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W. D. CLINE ELECTED AS VICE PRESIDENT

Many Important Features on Program for Wednesday's

SAN ANGELO, May 23. (P)-A-B. Spencer of Crosbyton was elected president of the West Texas Chamher of Commerce by acclamation here today. Vice presidents elected were: W. D. Cline, Wichita Falls; ari Guinn, Ballinger; Dr. P. C. Colfinan, Colorado: R. Q. Lee, Claso; Houston Harte, San Angelo; Leon Shields, Coleman; Dallas Scarbor-ough, Abilene; M. E. Rosser, Snyder; W. S. Posey, Lubbock, and F. W. Freber, Brownwood, Honorary vice esidents for life: Louis J. Worth-Fort Worth; J. A. Kemp, Wich-

Executive board: Executive board:

J. W. Cheney, Amarillo; Sidney Webb, Mineral Wells; Charles Brewington, Stamförd; W. P. Hallmark, Dublin; R. W. Haynie, Abilene; B. D. Dennell, Wichita Fails; S. L. Williams, Ballinger; R. P. Smythe, Plainview; B. S. Huey, Cisco; J. E. Bell, San Saba; W. S. Cooper, Colorado; W. W. Riz, Big Springs; W. H. Browning Jr., Pecos; Henry M. Worth; O. Boverson, Ranger; R. L. Brown; Rising Star; Leonard With-ington, Fort Worth; Rufus Wright, Ington, Fort Worth; Rufus Wright,
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T. S. Stevenson, Floydada; A. M.
Bowerland, Vernon; — Dickey, Henrietta; George Sager, Memphis; Joe
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Phrane, Snyder; A. J. Wheat, Sermour; W. M. Massie, Fort Worth;
J. W. James, San Autonio; C. M.
Jackson, Loraine; J. W. Holder,
Breckenridge.
The streets were filled today with parading bands and delegations boosting the campaigns of Mineral Wells, Brownwood and Brady for the next meeting place of the chamber.

sors in the pageant cast, massed hands and Governor Neff marched in a two mile long parade. By a Staff Correspondent

SAN ANGELO. TEXAS, May 22.

Waged struggles the assembly has been.

Wichita Falls is to be specially honored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, if present plans of leading members and committees present in at the convention. J. A. Kemp is slated for election as vice
Ti want to object to the state
"I want to object to the state"I want to object to the state-SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, May 21.

other. Such are the plans as out-lined following the meeting of the nominating committee and confer-ences of leaders here during the

The Commoner spoke for nearly about by ting climax to the numerous demonstrations staged by visitors to the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dallas brought the S. M. U. band in gay uniforms, while the Fort Worth hand was dressed in typical Meximal was dressed in typical Meximal and he save we are descended from uniforms, while the Fort work with and was dressed in typical Mexiand was dressed in typical Mexiand he says we are descended from an costumes, both attracting concide world monkeys—he won't even let us apring from American monthe late arrivals and completes the keys."

would have been a pleasing climax

TURKS ALARMED OVER GREEK FLEET

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18. (P)-A Greek fleet is cruising about the entrance to the straits of the Dar-danelles and the Turkish government has formally culled the at tention of the British to the incl-dent, lodging a protest against the presence of the Greek vessels. Rumors of various activities on the part of the Greeks are causing much uneasiness in Constantinople.

VENIZELOS ASKS DISCUSSION

B. SPENCER AGAIN U. S. A. Presbyterian Assembly Rejects Anti-Darwinianism and Urges Harding's World Court

> INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 23 .- policy. They have used the same With only one dissenting voice the tactics that politicians use under the bills and overtures committee of the same circumstances." Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY today rejected the overture from the Philadelphia presbytery protesting against the doctrines preached by Harry Emercon Fosdick. As a sub-stitute the committee recommended stitute the committee recommended to the general assembly that the New York presbytery, which is now investigating the Fosdick case be asked to submit its findings to the assembly next year. The Reverend A. Gordon Mac Lennan of Philable assembly next year of the committee, submitted a minority report demanding that the assembly direct the New York preshypers to "take such action as will the committee of the committee, submitted a minority report demanding that the assembly direct the New York preshypers to "take such action as will the submitted as will the submitted as will the such action as will the submitted as will the such action as will the submitted as will be submitte

> New York church on May 21, 1922.
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> The assembly this morning rejected a committee report on an overture endorsing the league of nations and subatituted for it aresolution by the Reverend Murray Howland of Buffalo. N. Y., urging American membership in the world courty as proposed by President Harding.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22. (P)-William Jennings Bryan, fundamental-ist leader, smarting under the re-verse suffered yesterday at the hands of the liberalist element when H. Browning Jr., Pecos; Henry M. a resolution he had prepared which Halff, Midland; Dick Walker, Graham; R. J. Murray, Slaton; S. A. the theory of evolution in Presby-duy, Crosbyton; S. W. Kennerly, Quanah; Louis J. Wortham, Fort Worth; O. Boverson, Ranger; R. L. wet of approximately I to 1, plannew to renew his attacks on Dar-Brown; Rising Star; Leonard With. terian Church of the U. S. A.

case of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. This afternoon all delegates, spon-tain doctrines of the Bible, especially the virgin birth of Christ. cially the virgin birth of Christ.

The fundamentalists, under Mr.

Bryan's leadership, went down ing, but there is no official confighting one of the most bitterly firmfation of this. waged struggles the assembly has

Large delegations from Dallas.

Fort Worth and Waco arrived at noon Tuesday and furnished a fit-The Commoner spoke for nearly about by communist agitators

ist of larger delegations expected.

20,000 See Pageant. "In had been steam rolled by a machine ridden convention, dominated by a machine ridden convention, dominated by a machine transport transport to the minority group of clever politicians, who are lacking in frankness. "I have had experience enought in a convention of the resolution to the resolut

politics to know a machine when I see it, and the machine in control of this assembly works perfectly." his statement said. "The so called ilberals have everything their own way. I found this out as soon as I arrived. * * *

"My protest is against a lack of frankness, but frankness can hardly be expected from people who know absolute cure for diabetes. Patients they are in the minority and yet are greatly benefitted by it, he aswant to control the church and its

APPROVES PROGRAM MONTREAT, N. C., May 23. (P)-Emercon Fosdick. As a sub-the committee recommended mittee's report approving the ex-

ment tomorrow noon.

The favorable report of the stand-

DUESSELDORF, May 13. (P)new to renew his attacks on Dar-winism at today's session of the general assembly of the Presby-terian Church of the Vicence and to the percentage of the vomen and ed in a conflict with the police.

> LONDON, May 23. (P)-Fresh trouble threats in the Near East are attracting attention here. Referring to the process the Martin river connections Adrianople and Karagatch, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent says that although the railway bridge has not yet been damaged, it is in danger, and resilie that the Turks are known to have mined it.
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> The budding Turkish menace cannot be dismissed as buff and

cannot be dismissed as bluff, and there is some realization in compe-tent quarters that it must be promptly scorched," he says.

Kemp is slated for election as vicepresident of the organization for
life, Walter D. Cline will be elected
first vice-president, placing him in
line for election as the next president.

Commoner shouted when the assembly granted him 15 minutes to reply
dent.

First would have been elected
press at at the convention this
year without opposition—and his
health and business affairs been
such that he could have given the
duties of the office his attention,
and only his attitude and request is
responsible for the selection of another. Such are the plans as out-

The angered crowds attacked the slice, of whom many were wounded. Similar demonstrations occurred the Scharnhorst mine nearby where several workmen were killed and others wounded by the police. The miners' strike was brought demands for higher wages and they now are reported to be trying to effect a general strike throughout the Dortmund area, affecting 200,000

REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN INSULIN TREATMENT

NEW YORK, May 23. (P)-Renarkable progress has been made during the past year in the use of the insulin treatment for diabetes a. 1 over 2,000 patients in this coun try alone were being benefitted, it was said by Dr. Frederick G. Banting of Toronto, discoverer of the treatment who spoke at the ann cal Association. Dr. Banting said it is impossible

AT DARDANELLS 1000 Oklahoma A. and M. Students To Make Pilgrimage To Capital To Protest Appointment of Wilson

-Plans were laid at a mass meet-ering urging action to show-that ing of students, alumni and Still-neither Stillwater nor Oklahoma A. water citizens here last night for a & M. College wants Wilson.

(P)—At less monster pilgrimage to the capitol at Oklahoma Cfty Thursday afternoon the farm-labor reconstruction last night. VENIZELOS ASKS DISCUSSION

TO REGARDING INDEMNITS

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STILLWATER, OKLA., May 23. (P) | zens of the city addressed the gath-

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Alexandris of Greece have asked the trip,
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foreign discussion of the indemnity state, were called upon to join the

Office of the indemnity of agriculture.

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The state executive committees of the lowest bodies have been recovered and the police and soldiers are searching the ruins for others.

Pedro Gonzales, operator of a mo-

SURVEY SHOWS SEVENTY PER SONS ARE LEFT WITHOUT HOMES BY STORM

RELIEF WORK NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Grewsome Work of Dragging Off Dead Animals and Killing Wounded

McLEAN, TEXAS, May 23 .- A rement-tomorrow moon.

The favorable report of the standrequire the preaching and teaching in the First Presbyterian church of New York to conform to the system of doctrines taught in the confession of fath."

The Fosdick case grew out of a germion, "shall the fundamentalists win?" preached by Dr. Fosdick, a Baptist minister in the pulpit of the New York church on May 21, 1922,

The assembly direct the New York to make the portions of the standtory for the standtory for the permanent body of stewardship. The schedule of activities of the church, with \$4.759,600 as a goal for benevolences during the year, \$500,000 for the equipment fund quota, \$75,000 for the standpermanent committee's operations,
and a campaign for a church building fund to begin immediately were
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the story was dotted with mained sonal and household effects were damage was received. sonal and household effects were saved. Automobiles, barns, orchards, outhouses and livestock, fences and miles of telephone wires were swept part of Tiliman county. Grandfield, British ultimatum which it is exing fund to begin immediately were away. This morning the trail of Loveland and Devol reported seeing the storm was dotted with maimed the cloud, and at the headquarters and dead animals. The damage is of the federal receivership south of or temorrow.

Grandfield the cloud was seen dis-

the mass meeting held last night, the citizens collected a thouand dollars to be used immediately sand deliars to be used immediately burner typottees are reported for the relief of the homeless. C. L. the westward, and lows Park folks ing prime minister could wish for a saw it very distinctly, north of that commerce, and T. J. Coofey, chair community and passing in a north-that accorded Stanley Baldwin. The committees and plans and preparadid not see the cloud.

Descriptions of the direction pointment is in accordance with propular wishes and is the best solucommittees and plans and prepara-tions were perfected to assist the destitute. The places of business men closed their doors and business men and clerks assisted the homeless people to collect the little of their-household effects that had not been blown away or into shreds. The blown away except those they wore. Tents have been ordered from Amarillo and the homeless families will move into these as soon as possible in order to be near their wrecked homes, solice the remaining live-stock and replant their crops which

were entirely obliterated.

The citizens of the town apent the morning in dragging off the dead animals and in killing those that had been wounded beyond saving. Farmers report that many of the citylened that

scattered all over the section. A sachel and haby clothes were found at Kid McCoys, five miles northeast La Rue received his sentence to-

Seventy People Homeless.

Seventy people were left entirely homeless. The correct list of those who were most affected follows:

Arthur Collins, wife and child:
Joe Penland, wife, five girls and one boy; Carl Wood, wife, one boy and two girls; O. B. Woods, wife and five children: P. Walker, wife and two girls; Kid McCoy, wife, baby and two boys; F. W. Brock, wife, three boys and five girls: Mrs. Flowers and two girls; W. M. Hinton and wife; two Benton brothers, renters; Bob Rosch, wife and two differences and two girls; W. M. Hinton and wife; two Benton brothers, renters; Bob Rosch, wife and two differences are rentered by the defense.

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JUDGE P. M. STINE DIES

AT HENRIETTA TEXAS, May 25—

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shevist misrule; Italy dissatisfied owing to not reaping the reward renters; Bob Roach, wife and two children; B. C. Franklin, wife and child; John Brooks, wife and child: Tom Waters, wife and four children. A very small per cent of insur-ance was carried on the destroysed property. Assistance has been of-fered by adjoining towns. Shamrock Rebekahs have asked to be allowed to furnish the sheets and pillows slips for all the families in need. The Amarillo board of city development and the citizens of Pampa have signified a desire to assist the families who have suffered from the storm. Ald has been RE-DISCOUNT RATES

SUGAR INTERESTS PROTEST ACTION OF GOVERNMEN

NEW YORK, May 23. (F)—Sugar refiners, producers and brokers, in a letter to President Harding protested against the action of government officials in holding them stantiated charges," the letter sent committee was appointed at the repeat to you for protection of our good name."

MANY LOSE LIVES IN FIRE AT MEXICALI

ernor J. MEXICALI, LOWER CAL., May 23. (P)—At least 13 persons, probably many more, perished in a fire here It was the most disastrous of Canby, Minn, where he is scheduled

M'LEAN HOMELESS STORM CLOUD VISIBLE NO INFORMATION PROVIDED WITH HERE; INFLICTS SOME TENTS FOR SHELTER DAMAGE IN OKLAHOMA

he southern part of Tillman county, Okiahoma, is believed to have re-suited from a funnel-shaped cloud which swept across the northern part of Wichita county into Oklahoma about 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The cloud, answering to all accepted descriptions of a cyclonic one, was visible from Wichita Falls. watchers in the taller office build-ings being able to see it distinctly. No reports of any loss of life were

received. At 3 p. m. no reports of damage had been definitely confirmed but long distance calls from Grandfield and Devol. Oklahoma, said it was son will continue to act as secretary The favorable report of the standing committee was halled as a victory for the permanent body of
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Grandfield, was mentioned as having the year, \$500,000 for the equiplog that for
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One of Lord Curzon's first acts in
damage was received.

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of the direction popular wishes and is the best soluwister varied widely tion, under the circumstances. Redistrict reported no damage.

A heavy rain began falling in Wichita Falls at 2:55, coming from servative party. The Daily Chronithe northeast. It was accompanied by some hall.

by some hall. An interesting feature of the reports was that from Devol, that three separate funnel shaped clouds that the conservative which is full of were visible to the south and southwest of that communication

FATHER OF CHILD OF 11 YEAR OLD GIRL

I YEAR OLD GIRL ing his part in the Anglo-American adoption FIFTEEN YEARS debt negotiation it says. "It is non-Gould have liftle that no negotiator could have lister."

PUS CHRISTL TEXAS, Nav got better terus, but it is certain CORPUS CHRISTL TEXAS, May ing. Farmers report that many of the animals are so frightened that having improper relations with the animals are so frightened that having improper relations with it is possible they will never be fit year old. Many Cavendar, was given a sentence of 15 years at hard labor that panitentlary by the jury in 23.—Willie La Rue, charged with having improper relations with 11 there is some realisation in competent tent quarters that it must be promptly scorched, he says.

It is suggested that the reported movements of aliled Mediterranean ships of war toward the Dardanelles ships of war toward the Dardanelles.

Many spectaucular occurrences of in the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces officials who the diplomats have very reason to believe, instituted the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche and these called upon to reconsider its accommence commerce commerce commerce commission was country. Tuesday, Trial was constituted in the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche and upon to reconsider its accommence of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche and upon to reconsider its accommence of a sentence of 19 years at nary under the point in the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche very reason to believe, institute the have very reason to believe, institute of the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche and these of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the kidnaping of a number of foreigners in the Suche very reason to believe, institute of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the penitentiary by the jury in the criminal district court of Nucces of the

of the city. It is thought that it was carried at least three miles.

BERLIN, May 23.4%—Sharp fight-bart of a flue which contained 20 bricks was carried 200 yards. Many cows and horses were picked up and the communists, after a meeting, formed a procession and attacked the police station. Police reinforce
Takid McCoy's, five miles northeast of the city. It is thought that it was carried at least three miles at the contained 20 bricks was carried 200 yards. Many cows and horses were picked up and carried a half mile:

Seventy People Homeless.

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Judge P. M. Stine, 68, for many owing to not reaping the reward years a prominent resident of this due for her sacrifices in the war; ounty, died at his home here at the resurrected states of Europe, in 9:40 this morning after several toxicated with the strong, heady wine of liberty; the Turk fanatical Surviving are the widow, three and stubborn, with his fex bursting, Surviving are the widow, three and stupporn, with his less sone. Vincent and Pierre Stine of this city and Jim Stine of Burk-burnetf, and two daughters, Misses Ruhr situation, he said:

"I am sincerely sorry there has a sincerely sorry there has the worse." Alta and Lula.

Funeral services will be held at been a serious change for the worse in the international outlook. The government must assume a consideration of the responsibility.

WILL BE MAINTAINED

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Discusion of credit and business conditions at the regular quarterly meet advisory council has resulted in the conclusion that there are no ten-dencies at present calling for a change in the uniform level of the per cent in federal reserve re-discount. Announcement of this declaion was made at the conclusion of the council's meeting yesterday in a statement, saying that a study NEW YORK, May 23. (P)—Sugar

up to the country as using unfair methods and denied knowledge of a subject of the reserve board to any conspiracy to advance prices. any conspiracy to advance prices.

"We strongly resent these unsub-five reserve bank governors. The

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

ST. PAUL, MINN., May 23 .- Gov-O. A. Preus today announced that he will file as a can-didate for the United States senate to succeed the late Knute Nelson mediately upon his return from

AT GALVESTON WEDNESDAY

WACO, May 23.—News of the death in Galveston this morning of searching the ruins for others.

Pedro Gonsales, operator of a motion picture machine in a theater where the fire was said to have started, is among the dead. The Boynton. Mr. Noite was president of the banking house at Seguin of the scheduled to are ness and negroes.

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Many Chinese in the populo foreign discussion of the indemnity question by the Near East peace conference as soon as possible. The conference as soon as possible. The meeting probably will be held Friday.

The Greek delegation denied a report that Greece had offered the gift of Karagatch, opposite Adriange has in which 2,000 students particles for the conference as soon as possible. The committee after a hear trust." The committee after a hear trust. The committee after

NO REPLIES FROM LAST TWO NOTES SERVED UPON CHI-NESE FOREIGN OFFICE

SUSPECT OFFICIAL CHINESE IMPLICATED

FOREIGN AFFAIRS Diplomatic Corps Consider Demanding Outlawing Certain High Officials

TEKING, May 23. (P)-At the forign legations today it was said that for 48 hours no information had come from Lincheng regarding

corps served on the foreign office. Both notes insisted emphactically troduced in the senate. The comon the release of the foreigners and the last communication expressed few minutes when action was taken, astonishment at the Chinese govern-18 WELL RECEIVED ent's failure to accomplish any thing.

SITUATION REPORTED AS GROWING WORSE SHANGHAL May 23. (P)-The sit-

estion with regard to the foreign prisoners held by the Suchow hanbut indicated that Red river was ports from conservative quarters to a cablegram sent today by the Troughout the country confirm this crossed at a point north of Clars. throughout the country confirm this Shanghai to the Italian foreign min-There is no telephone service to opinion.

Clara, but oil workers in the Hirschi

Some of the opposition critics re-

eports-raceived by the state depart-nent from China in the last 48 hours said the diplomatic council in Pek-George, says:
"It testifiles to an orientation of ing had decided at-a meeting held oday tosend an international com-nission to Tsao Chwang under inmission to Tsac Chwang under in-structions to investigate and report to the council relative to the bandit situation. The tax would range from Laxes would be an offset and county ad valorem taxes a deduction. Constructions to investigate and report

menace for the nation's future."
Lord Curzon, the newspaper con

that none would have got worse."

erable share of the responsibility

Ten Year Old Boy Drawned

FORT WORTH, May 23.—The 10 year old son of J. W. Kirk, 10 miles

SECTION CAUSING

Hailstones from half an inch to an inch in diameter fell, causing

mage to northern exposure win-

The hall is thought to have se-

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DAMAGE TO CROPS

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nant in the affairs of Europe.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT TO

tiones, was passed by because the dishards have declared a vendetta against him. The Chronicle sneers at Mr. Baldwin's budget and regard-The advices added that the council aiderable debate is expected. Considerable debate is expected which tional investigating commission had adopted the suggestion of Jacob shows a suggestion of sugge Gould Schurman, the American min-

PEKING, May 23. (49-It is undertood the foreign diplomatic corps n considering demanding the out awing of certain highly placed Chi-HURL MARLIN SPIKES

ST. KILDA CHILDREN TERRIFIED AT SIGHT FIRST PITURE SHOW

LONDON, May 23. (P)- The first movie show ever witnessed by peasant children on the Island of St. Kilda so terrified them that they stampeded from the school room, where the film was being exhibited, and sought safety on the wild hillsides, bays the correspondent of the Dally Express, who is touring the lonely islet that lies west of St. Kilda is inhabited by a semi-civilized people, and a party of visitors, thinking to give. The natives a treat, arranged a moving picture enter-tainment. The young folks were out in full force despite the warnings of their who suspected magic. warnings of their elders audience sat unmoved through a picture of a football match. when an express train hed at them across the

and fled DEATH PENALTY FOR FRANK CADENA AFFIRMED

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AUSTIN. May 22—The death penalty assessed against Frank Cadena, Bexar county, was in effect affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today when it denied defendant's motion for rehearing. Cadena was found guilty of the nurder of Paula Jimines on April tie vote, 56 to 56.

Representative Beil of Gatesville.

Sarah Gunn, November 8, 1920 ganda incited by the tire state. Some population in the ruling. pinion in the ruling.

Rehearings were denied Milt Good defeated, there will be no opportun-Rehearings were denied Milt Good and Tom Ross. Gaines county, who were denied bail by the court two weeks ago, pen ing trial for murder in connection to the killing of two cattle inspectors at Seminole Representative, Jennings spoke against the bill.

The house adopted the concurrent

CHICAGO, May 23.—Mrs. F. G. merchandising establishments; Smith, wife of an Oak Park attorney, was gagged, beaten and robbed from taxes for a period of 25 years. The half is thought to have se. of her für coat and jewelry valued verely damaged wheat and other at \$60,000 by three men who over-growing erops. A few broken winped her in her own automobile, she told police last night after she was found lying on a sidewalk. According to Mrs. Smith's story, she was on her way home when the three men seized the negro chauf-

feur, threw him out of the automo-bile and then took her to a lonely spot on the outskirts of the city Two women and two men with | practically no hall at all.

COMMITTEE MAKES UNAND MOUS .. REPORT AGAINST FIELDS PROPOSAL

DINKLE INOME TAX BILL BEFORE HOUSE Concerted Move in Both Houses to

Defeat Measure Likely

to Succeed AUSTIN, May 23. (P)-An effort to repeal the Texas Technological College act apparently has failed with the reporting today of the Fields bill proposing such action unfavorably by the commerce committee. The report was unanimous, last two notes which the diplomatic thus killing the bill unless it is referred to another committee or in-

> mittee had the bill before it but a AUSTIN, May 23. (P)-Today is expected to determine to a large extent the length of the present extent the length of the present special legislative session. The house had before it as special order the Dinkle isome tax bill, which is the principal revenue measure pending. On the outcome of this measure, leaders say, depends the length the session will extend. Representative Dinkle and his

supporters expected to push the bill to final passage or defeat. A con-certed move has been apparent in both houses to defeat the measure and leaders declared such action is probable. The Dinkle bill proposes a grad-uated tax on all incomes, over \$1,009 for single and \$2,500 for married

The joint legislative committee to prepare recommendations on meet-ing the prospective state deficit is expected to begin its work today.

HOLBROOK RESOLUTION DISCUSSED WEDNESDAY

ian Francisco and Internationals Great Northern railroads in a reso-lution introduced in the senate today by Senators Pollard and Dar-win. Action on the resolution was

deferred. Authority for such consolidation was granted by the Texas legislature in its regular session. Criticism of the action of the interstate body on grounds of interference in state railroad matters, was ex-

The Holbrook resolution seeking to place the senate on record as proped to further revenue measres, was discussed by Senator Vood of Williamson again today, Wood stated be intended no reflecwood stated no intended no refrequence tion on members when he said he believed the resolution had been prepared by bil lobbyists. The measure was tabled late yesterday. Senator Clark offered a bill Senator Clark offered a bill which would levy a \$25 annual ocupation tax on physicians, lawyers, engineers, nurses and other profes-

AUSTIN, May 23. (49-The fight on the Dinkle income tax bill began in the house today. For two hours this morning arguments were pre-sented on the bill. The first action when the measure was placed before the lower branch was a motion by Representative Jennings of Hemphill county, to postpone further comsideration indefinitely. The motion had not been voted upon when ecess was taken at noon Adoption of the Jennings motion would in effect kill the income bill. An attempt to move the previous question on the motion which would

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have shut off all debate, lost by a

About two hours after reports of a cyclone northwest of the city had started circulating. Wichita Falls to denied.

It was visited by a severe rain, hall and wisdatorms, starting at 2:45.

It was thought that about an lines of rain had fallen at 3:15.

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AND ROBBED OF JEWELRY tion tax of \$5 en all professions and

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CLARA PHILLIPS

TELLS STORY OF ESCAPE, HID ING, FLIGHT AND BITTER **EXPERIENCES**

HAMMER SLAYER TO BE RETURNED TO U. S.

Once Defiant, Woman Now Hope less, Broken and Resigned to Her Fate

By MORRIS LAVINE Universal Service Special

Correspondent. Copyright 1923 by Los Angeles Ex-TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS, May G.--(Via radio.)--Clara Phillips has roken her silence. Seated in her jail cell Tuesday night she told me her story of her escape from the Los Angeles county jail. Her story of her dush to freedom was sim-plicity itself. Here it is:

"Jesse Carsen got me out of the and always will."
With me when Mrs. Phillips made bars from the outside, lifted me Eugana Risadlawers Under Sheriff hars from the outside, lifted me from my cell to the roof. He and I ogether fled over the roof to the is treet. There an automobile waited, in it we drove to a house on Whit-tier boulevard. I will not give the

"From the day of my escape—
December 5—until early in January
I was hidden in that house. We waited day after day for what—we considered a favorable opportunity to get out of Los Angeles. It was a fong wait, but not without fix manusement. I got a big kick out of the newspaper stories teiling of my alleged whereabouts here, there and the other place, from Mexico to Canada, and from Chicago to China. "From the day of my escape-

"Soon after the first of the year m after the first of the year i and I started for New OrThere we were hidden in a which Carsen and Mas proI do not know the names of topic who lived there. January Etta Mae Jackson, Calvan's sister, will all for Very Crips. Not. tected. I do not know the names of the people who lived there. January Etta Mae Jackson, Calara's sister, Etta Mae Jackson, Calara's sister, Will not be released until Mrs. Phillips and the lips has been gotten safely away lackson.

nares Carsen began to show his real knowledge of a revolutionary plot against the government. It is possible that he may be charged with conspiracy while we were hiding in Los Angeles and had gotten \$1,100 for it.

Was in his power completely, because he had all was in his power completely, be-issue he had all our funds. And, besides, he always carried a gun and threatened to shoot meand my

er if we did not do as he said. "I don't know how we escaped arrest in Mexico City because of Car-sen's escapades. He talked too much and wrote letters to everybody, in-

> Aggravatin' Papa start everybody going A-3825 754

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tune and had taken part in many revolutions. He said he once had shot a Mexican general.

"At last things became so un-bearable in Mexico City and we were pearable in Mexico City and we were getting so much notoriety on account of Carsen that we decided to go to Guatemain. There, one night, my sister and I had to look ourselves in our room to keep Carsen from coming in. The hotel keeps three him out bodily.

"Next we went to San Salvador."

"Next we went to San Salvador."

Then Carsen decided we should come here because, he said, he had a little revolution scheme on. I didn't want to come. I asked him:

What's the same in seing to that God-forsaken country where all Americans are watched carefully?

But I souldn't make him see reason. He was too crasy. He drew agun and said he would kill me andless I did as he said. Etta Mae and day, and test the careful, Thurs-oursing decoursing decoursing decoursing decoursing decoursing decoursing decourses.

Then Mrs. Phillips sent a message to her husband in Los Angeles.
"But I want Armour to know,"
she said. "that in spite of it all I
have been good and that I love him-

Eugene Biscalluz and Deputy Sheriff Walter J. Hunter.

Slanting rays of a setting suntouched Clara Phillips face and
brought out vividly the lines of
weariness and despair that have
grown deeper since the arrival of grown deeper since the arrival of

As soon as the extradition papers arrive at Puerte Cortes, a special

long after I started for Mexico with Carsen I was sorry that I had gone with him. Had I known what sort of a man he was I never would have feed for his company. Frequently I feed for his comp

him a bribe of \$5,000 to let her es-cape. A similar offer of \$1,000 was caps. A similar offer of \$1,000 was made to a member of the Honduran

legislature, he said.

A search of the trünks owned by the fugitives disclosed that Clara had a wardrobe which included sealskin coat, nine hats, a number of dresses and other clothes worth about \$1,500. Mrs. Jackson's trunks contained about \$3,000 worth of wearing apparel. The two women were apparently equipped, so far as clothes were concerned, for a long stay in the southern countries.

DR. ROESELLE DIES FROM

INJURIES IN CRASH died in a hospital last night from injuries received when an airplane piloted by J. B. Cole, of San Antonio, Texas, crashed in a nose dive just after taking off here yesterday afternoon. Cele escaped with fractured skull and other injuries when he was pinned under the en-

gine as the plane struck the ground Radium will lose half its strength in 1700 years and none of it would be left after 20,000 years.

Most valuable private collection of rare birds in the United States s the hobby of Baldwin Palmer.

efuding the woman who had shields of the in Los Angeles." All attempts to obtain from Class the name of this woman were fruit. SWASTIKA 2-A MAKES "During one of his sprees Carsen and he countries to start a revointon." Clara went on. "He told me that he had been a noidier of fortune and had been a noidier of fortune and had been a noidier of fortune and had been a noid many time and had been a noid many time. The coop represents the coop re RATED GOOD FOR 200

been operating in the field for about two years. The first hole drilled by two years. The first hole drilled by the syndicate on a location a short distance east of the present Rich-ardson No. 1-A was lost, Several months were spent in drilling the discovery well which came in on Friday, April 12.

The officers of the syndicate are:

John Sasri, Portland, Ore., president; R. J. McLean, Vancouver, B. John Sasti, Portland, Ore., president: R. J. McLean, Vancouver. B. C., vice president, and Clark Davis. Scattle, Wash., assistant secretary. These three officials have been on the ground for some time.

The syndicate holds 1.147 acres of leases in the field. In addition to

More than half a bushel of pea-

the United States last year. Bicyclists in Denver are required tern

MEGARGEL, TEXAS, May 22.— Richardson number two of the Swastika Oil Syndicate was brought

The American Refining Company OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22.—Wesis to drill out the cement in its
Richardson number one, 200 yards day's storm but the fleed waters son. He was too crasy. He grew a gun and said he would kill me anless I did as he said. Etta Mae and
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homa.
The creat of the flood in the North Cahadian river was believed to have passed Oklahoma City. Damage in the city was confined to the lowlands. Points downstream the lowlands, Points downstream the lowlands. Points downstream reported the river over flood stage

The syndicate holds 1.147 acres of leases in the field. In addition to its operations in the Swastika field. the syndicate is drilling the A. P. Neat No. 1, six miles from Oiney. Where about 2,500 acres are held by the organization.

The Washita river in the western nuls was consumed on an average part of the state was on a ram-by each man, weman and child in page, apreading out over miles of farm lands. A tornado that struck in the wes-tern parts of Woods county late yesterday, resulted in one known



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death. The small daughter of Mrs. Mary Broth, was killed north of Freedom. Her mother was seriously

PROCEEDINGS OF STATE COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, May 22.—The fellowing proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: R. W. Parr, from Dallas; Jenks Howard, from San Jacinto; Willis Rabon, from Limestone; Athel Galloway, from Stonewall; Jack Bennett, from Montague; Matt Pearson, from Montague; Matt Pearson, from Montague; Claston, from Gillispie; Charley Claston, from Billis; A. P. Vercher, from Stephens, John Stanton, from Stephens, Appeal dismissed: Sam Adams, from Cooke, Appeal reinstated, reversed and

Appeal reinstated, reversed and emanded; Homer Dobbe, from Appellant's motion for rehearing

Akers, from Dallas, Fellx Holde from Nacogdeches; Ex parte Milt Good, from Gaines; Ex parte Milt Good, from Gaines; Ex parte Tom Ross, from Gaines; Ex parte Tom Ross from Gaines; Ex parte Sam Lowe, from Hill; J. N. Gunn, from Bell: discenting consider by Bell: dissenting opinion by Presid-ing Judge W. C. Morrow. Mation for rehearing granted: John Modica. from Jefferson.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS, May 23,—
Proceedings of the Court of Civil
Appeals for the 7th district at Amerillo,
Motions overruled: Fort Worth
and Denver City Railway Company
vs. J. R. Jenkins; rehearing. Texas
Employers Insurance Association
vs. Charles P. Peterson et al: rehearing. Texas Hilinois Company,
et al vs. J. T. S. Gant et al; rehearing.

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Affirmed: High Grade oil Company, vs. T. F. Hunter, from Wichta; J. E. Culver vs. H. H. Haggard, from Wightit. Ellieft-Jones and Company vs. Wauriks oil Association et al, from Wichita.

Raversed and remanded: J. B. Jackson vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, from Wichita. Raversed and rendered; R. M. Waggoner vs. Magnofia Petroleum Company, from Wichita, dissenting opinion.

Settled on agreement: Fort Worth and Denver City Rajiway Company via J. C. Hunt, from Wichita.

Set for submission on June 13t Western Union Telegraph Company, vs. Guy R. Holoomb, from Wichita. John Haier et vs. Goodner wholessle Grocery Company, from Wichita, J. B. Crantiff, et al vs. Swan Petroleum Company, from Wichita, J. B. Crantiff, et al vs. Swan Petroleum Company, from Wichita. J. R. Parker et al



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of them, so far as your correspondent has talked with them, has any confident judgment to present to America.

They agree, and the best judgment of Europeans bears them out, that the Ruhr situation will be long rawn out and serious; painful to all of Europe—perhaps a little pain-ful to America—and may have a outcome; assuming that some of the strong proposals from high sources have any substance, For the present, it is a tug of war, contest of nerves and endurance. All Are Suffering.

Germany is one party to the contest that is suffering severely.

France and Belgium are also suffer-ing in a business way more than they like to admit publicly. Bel-

dustrially by the paralysis of the coal and steel industries in the Ruhr.

Some of the bystanders, like Holland, are extremely hard hit. Great Britain suffers severely. Hut Britain is determined to endure troubles rather than take any step that might embarrass France. Lloyd George is the ene prominent British public man who criticises the French publicity and bitterity. Some of the industrial districts, where unemployment prevails, share his views, also the French. But Lloyd George is not in sight of any vetura to power. Some of the bystanders, like Hol-

to power,
The only alternative proposed to
France's course is the suggestion
made by Secretary Hughes last De-

Britain would like that. So would Italy. So would other neutral by-standers. Germany would accept that plan. But France refuses, and no nation is willing to force this course on France against her will. Britain Paying Penance, In this forbearance, Great Britain

By MARK SULLIVAN

Political Correspondent of the New takes Lloyd George made, which York Tribune and Wichita Prench There is a widespread opinion that France's present course as (Copyright 1923 N. Y. Tribune, Inc.) a whole, aside from the Ruhr action, LONDON, May 23 There are is seriously unwise. But the ex-many Americant in Europe—mem-pression of criticism of French pol-Americans in Europe—mem-bers of one or an- icy as a whole is restrained by the other of our gov-ern ment depart-ments, these men ly, the Ruhr-it would be wrong to others - who give comfort to Germany.

is a country to a reparations than she has yet shown at a judk suy willingness to pay. Until Ger-about the many makes a proper offer, France ent ytate of will be supported and even her mis-

TORNADO CAUSES DAMAGE

AT GREENSBURG, KAN GREENSBURG, KAN., May 23.(F) One person was near death today, more than a score were suffering from injuries and more than 100 were homeless as the result of a But a striking fact is that none last night. Damage was estimated

The tornado, which swept from the fauthment to the northwest through the out-skirts of the town. destroyed 17 houses and damaged more than a score of others, tore dewn light and power lines and plunged the city into darkness. Only one telephone circuit was in com-

mission after the storm.

Dora Hati, 10-year-old girl, was For the present, it is a tug of war, with many of the psychological accompaniments of satural war. It is contest of sarvas and conte painfully injured. Others injured by the storm include; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott,

bruises.

A daughter fractured skull.

A son, bruises.

like to admit publicly. Belespecially is embarrassed inleg and bruises.

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ment of Prof. Hibbitts, who is re-tiring from school work to take up work at the State University. During this period five units of affiliation have been added; putting

the Memphis schools ahead of any other Panhandle schools in this re-spect. Library, home economics and MEMPHIS, TEXAS, May 13.—The school ground equipments have been added. The limit of taxation for school purposes has been voted; salso a bond saue of \$110,000 for a Memphis high school began Sunday high school building, which is now with the sermon to the graduates under construction, was carried. with the sermon to the graduates delivered by Dr. E. B. Atwood of Wayland College, Plainylew. In ad-Wayland College, Piainyiew. In addition to his attainments as an edu-

play at the Palace Theater on farmer who was recently brought there for safe keeping, was also The Junior class will hold exer-declared insane and will be taken

The grammar school will hold exercises Friday night at the high school auditorium. Over ninety per

ment made passing grades.

The Memphis schools have made the ground and warm, sunshing remarkable progress during the past two years under the manage.

A considerably recent raths generally seemed, Recent raths have put a good growing against the promotion rapid growth.

A considerably larger area is being

IN CALIFORNIA LAST WEEK

Captain Alexander McDougall. prominent shipbuilder and inventor. having failed to recover from a major operation, performed several weeks ago. He was 18 years old. He was president of the McDougati-Duluth company, and during the world war directed the construction of a large fleet of freighters and

dition to his attainments as an educator Dr. Atwood is an elegant and eloquent speaker. His sermon and advice to the Bachelors created much favorable comment, both among those connected with the school and others who were so fortunate as to hear this learned and impressive discourse. The sermon was delivered at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. J. A. Hicks, of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, will deliver a lecture to the graduates Friday night, at which time the diplomas will be delivered. The exercises will be held at the Methodist church.

The Senior class will present a play at the Palace Theater on farmer who was recently brought.

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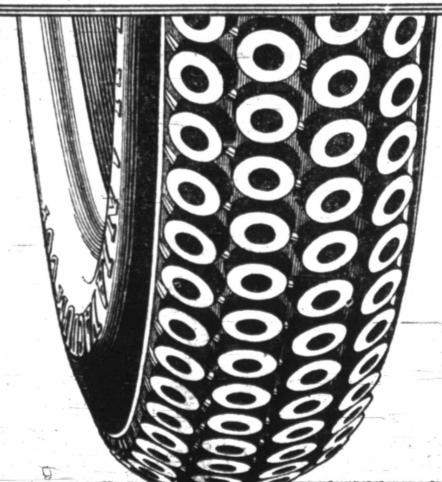
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of the neighboring posts.

Plans are being made for mem-bers of Pat Carrigan post to visit one of the neighboring posts each week. An effort will be made to carry a group of entertainers from the post on each visit; in this way it is hoped that a more active or-ganization may be built up and a neighborly spirit stimulated.

The program announced for Thursday evening is as follows:

Vocal solo-Mrs. Jerry, Schaefer Reading-Miss Elizabeth Carri-

Solo dance-Miss Annie Mae Cato Violin solo-Miss Vivian Railey. Reading-Miss Velma Scott. Baritone solo-A. R. Hunt.

Vocal sole-Mrs. Sidney Pitman. Following the program refresh-ments will be served and the hall will be thrown open for dancing.

A local dance orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW CASE

iaw which tried the case of F. L. Blakeney against L. E. Whitham, was unable to arrive at a verdict was discharged at Wednesday by Judge Guy Rogers. The jury reported that it could not arrive at a verdict with the testiwhich was before it but suggested that if other evidence could be secured which they outlined, in all probability a verdict could be ar-

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RUM SMUGGLERS

CHICAGO, May 23. - Smugglers who ply their trade in bringing liquor from Canada across the Detroit River to Mcorse, Mich., 10 miles from Detroit, have been carrying on smuggling operations for years, and even generations, accordwhich today published a second story on the manner in which the prohibition law is being openly violated along the international

boundary.
Smugglers' row is a long line of buildings and shacks with boat houses in connecting that line with the water front in Ecorse. Just across a sandy beach from the hustling business emporiums of Jefferson street, according to the story.

Nearly every shack contains sev eral rifles and ammunition. Many of the smugglers, the writer con-tinues, are veterans, weather-beaten men of the lake region who in any other business doubtless would be in retirement. Fathers and sons sometimes work together and in the muggling trade sons succeed their

fathers.
One smuggler and his helpers were declared to have transported 9.000 cases of beer across the river from Sunnyside, Ont., to Ecorse, in less than 24 hours at a profit of

In former days when the smug-gling of Chinese was the popular trade the smuggler was represented as saying a Chinese was put in a sack and dumped into the bottom of a row boat and: "If I gets tangled up with any revenue men out on the river I simply dumps my Chinaman overboard and goes on."
"And," the writer continues, "the amuggler was not lying because of bodies of Chinese have been found in the river in the past."

RUM RUNNERS SHIFT

NORFOLK, VA. May 23. - Rum SPEN scene of operations from the Jersey coast to the Virginia capes, faced a counter concentration of coast

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My her the runner Cartonio with a cargo of liquors fro ordered from Norfolk and Balti-more, respectively, the former hav-ing been outfitted with guns at the navy yard before leaving. It is un-derstood that a third coast guard cutter had been ordered from New

The vigilance of the coast guard fleet is being centered on small boats that may be attempting to reach the rum fleet anchored beyond the protecting line of the three mile limit. Much of the liquor cargo of the latar and Cartonia which are flying the British flag is reported to have been already landed and distributed, although agents for the runners were said to be trying to find a purchaser for 7,000 cases of liquor.

STRATTON'S PROTEST

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 13. (P) Dr. John Roach Stratton, paster the Calvary Church, New York City, caused the opening session of the Northern Baptist convention to he thrown into an uproar today when he objected to the presence of

when he objected to the presence of President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, a speaker.

Dr. Stratton, a strict fundamentalist, protested against the presence of Dr. Faunce on, the ground that the university was too liberal in its views. A roar of disapprovation its views. A roar of disapprovation for hisses, drowned Dr. Stratton sprotest as Dr. Faunce roas to speak.

Dr. Stratton said that Brown did not require a teacher 10 sign his beliefs regarding the Baptist creed but declared it to be individual interpretation.

Dr. Stratton appeared to receive only scattering support. Cheers greeted Dr. Faunce and he arose, and his supporters halled the dem-onstrations as a victory for the progressives. In his speech Dr. Faunce described

he industrial life of today as the oe of the home and the church and caricature of the Christian order society.
"In the industrial life around us

Pagan principles too often prevail."
he said. "When the industrial
world is divided into two parties,
one determined to give little labor
for much money and the other determined to give little money for
much labor, our industrial life is
simply a continuous silent warfare.
Man do not exist to make shore or Men do not exist to make shoes or barrels, but shoes and barrels are nade for men. Our present acquisi-tive must be transferred into a constructive society, aiming not pri-marily at dividends or wages but

Backache Day? LL HEALTH CAUSES

Funeral services for W. N. Chap-nan, aged 27, who ended his life Tuesday night at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Williams, in the stockyard addition by drinking strychnine, were to be held from he residence at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Burial in Riverside cemetery.

He was found in his room at 10:30

b. m. Tuesday, by his mother, who immediately summoned medical aid, but the man died before attention

THE DUB



(Continued from Page 1.)

ing as it did, the most spectacular exhibition in the history of the west, if not in the entire state, and illustrating the story of the birth of this great section of Texas.

Fully twenty thousand people, including visitors and home folks, witnessed the pageant, which was concluded with all bands playing concluded with all bands playing America in unison under the glare of a magnificent display of firstworks. Incident to the celebration of the wedding anniversary of west Texas and opportunity, featured in the final scene, the daughters represented by the aponsors to the convention were present and occupied seats of honor on the stage.

Following the grand finale of the pageant, there was a special entertainment at the Country Club in honor of the sponwers and their escorts while at City Hall Park there was an open air dance for all registered delegates and visitors. Tuesday afternoon the business of the convention and the work of the chamber was discussed at groups meetings, held at different hours CAUSES UPROAR and in various meeting places in the city. These meetings included discussions of irrigation and group meeting of the secretaries and unit

directors. At the latter conference
Hubert M. Harrison of the Wichita
Falls Chamber of Commerce, was
one of the principal speakers. Wednesday Program.

Wednesday will be the most im-portant day of the convention from the standpoint of both business and entertainment. Business matters scheduled include the report of committees, the manager's annual report, and a number of important addresses at the forencen session. At night aunouncement of prize winners in the band contest will be made and the next convention city will be selected. Entertainment fea-tures include a parade starting at 1:30 p. m., followed by the annual cowboys' reunion at Athletic Club. An automobile tour to points of in-terest will start at 4 o'clock and at \$ o'clock there will be a reel race between west Texas fire depart-ments. The fifth annual banquet ments. The fifth annual banquet will be held at night, beginning at

MOTHER! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



but the man died before attention could be administered. An empty bottle that had contained the strychnine was found near the body.

Chapman had been in fill health for some time, it is sand, and had sisted on several occasions that he would some day end his own life. Mrs. Williams said that early in the evening, her son had gone to town, and had asked for money. He left the house, and returning later, went immediately to his room.

Chapman was an employee of the brickyards. He is survived by his mother, a wife, said to be living in Fert Worth, and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Moody, of Dallas.

Even if cross, feverish, billous, constipated or full of cold, children have of cold children have fills for all the souring food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and wou have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "Callfornia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a tempoon today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables an dehildren of all ages printed on bettle. Mother! Tou must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Even if cross, feverish, billous,

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ISSES TAYLOR FOUR O'CLO

Misses Countess a Bridge Club at its the year Tuesday at home, which was pr for the occasion in Three tables wer the games, in which McCalister won his Margaret Kadane

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WRS. GANT IS TO ALATHE

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IISSES TAYLOR ENTERTAIN "FOUR O'CLOCK' BRIDGE

Misses Countess and Barnice Tay-for entertained the Four o'Clock Bridge Club at its last meeting of the year Tuesday afterneon at their home, which was prattily decorated for the occasion in roses and potted

Three tables were arranged for

Three tables were arranged for the games, in which Misses Janie McCalister won high acore, Miss Margaret Kadane held low, and Miss Georgia B. Leath won high among the guests. All three were remembered with gifts.

Late in the afternoon the hostisses served a luncheon plate of shrimp salad, waters, olives, pineapple ice, angest food cake, and iced lemonade, to the following, with plate favors of maituritums; Misses Georgia Michaelias, Janie McAlister, Inex Basham, Lucifis Benson, Margaret Kadane, Tilner Ba

IRS. GANT IS HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN MEMBERS

Mrs. J. T. Gant was hostess to the members of Group Two of the Alathean Class (First Baptist) at her home on Eleventh street Tues-day afternoon at a very delightful

This was the first gathering of he group under the leadership of where we have credit, that I do not he house, was attractive in roses

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I suspect I ought to ask him for learned this and never ignore this mittee. The house was attractive in roses and potted plants, and the social hour was preceded by a brief busi-ness session. During this Mrs. E. W. Napier was elected treasurer of

the group, and Mrs. Lane Rose-berry, press reporter.
During the social period the hostess served a delightful ice gream and cake course, carrying out a pink and white colour scheme. Those present included Mesdames Exemley Granger, A. W. Wyatt, Cliff Events, John Mansker, E. W. Napler, J. W. Newland, J. C. Walker,

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I was in such a terrible condition "I was in such a terrible condition when I began taking S(ella Vitage that I don't know what I should have done without this wonderful treatment," said Mrs. Theo. Harris of 1812 Rice street, Houston, Texas.

"I had suffered for a long time from irregular periods and was constantly in misery from which it laoked like I never could get free. My head would ache fit to burst for have made their home the past year willing his sister.

My head would ache fit to burst for days at a time and those griping pains all about my stomach would neafly drive me distracted. My lower limbs would ache and I would go all to pieces so the least little thing would excite me and set me is shaking and trembling like I had the palsy. The seems to me I have taken about everything there is on the druggist's shelves trying to get something that would ease my pains and straighten me out, but all in viain. Finally I got hold of Stella Vitae, through hearing It talked about so much, and I felt so much butter that I knew I had found the little than the would ease my pains and straighten me out, but all in viain. Finally I got hold of Stella Vitae, through hearing It talked about so much, and I felt so much butter that I knew I had found about so much and now feel. like a new person. My periods are regular and those awful pains are gone. I recommend Stella Vitae with all my heart and wish I could get every suffering woman just to try it."

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pope, of 203 Wallow and Stella Vitae will pains are gone. I recommend Stella Vitae will pain a regular and those awful pains are for the Johnson-Wisdom wedding Thursday, and is the guest of relatives and Miss Wisdom.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Pope, of 203 Wallow and Stella Vitae will be the proper was Miss Lena King before her marriage.

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have the prescience of this I do not know.

Naturally, when I went to furnish my house I spent every cent that mother had given me for all the little things that it is the big things I thought I needed It never entered my mind that more money would not be forthcoming from Jack for my personal expenses, that draw us up to heaven or crush live beside us on this earth—sat and from Jack for my personal expenses, the little things, we hate long while, as you know, and Jack I has never given me a cent. He seems to think if he pays the grocery bills and bills from other stores.

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For "Too Much Bobble." it was:

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friends to a luncheon at the down-town hotel where we lived until the apartment was ready and where, of

a personal allowance, but somehow knowledge, martial unhappiness I cannot bring myself to do it. Of course, never having been married Have you heard from Sally? I am

Tomorrow. Beatrice Grimshaw to Sally Atherton-Man's egotism.

LEGION AUXILIARY ANNUAL

noon with him.

evening the hostesses served angel food and devil's food cake and ice

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Mr. and Mrs. E. (L. Hollows), were Mesdames F. C. Burutes, C. R. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holloway, at 1306 Taylor, during the past Miss Clara Bentley is confined to Ailes.

her room, at the William-Mary Hotel, with a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fail.

BILL HOWARD CELEBRATES HIS SIXTH BIRTH

Misses Sara Dale and Dorothy his sixth birthday at the home of Dear of Henrietta, have returned Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard Monday home after spending a few days with Miss Josephine Mayfield. with Miss Josephine Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Grever Rigaby leave Wednesday for Fort Worth to at-

end the Grain Dealers' Association and in Dallas. Miss Madeleine Mackechney is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. John Salm have re-turned from New York, where they The children included Mary Ellen

Mrs. Homer McGregor and Mrs. Mrs. Homer McGregor and Mrs. cream to the following: Mr. and W. Ferguson came in Tuesday Mrs. Horace Hicks, Mr and Mrs. Ell rening from Kansas City, where vening from Kansas City, where they attended the Southern Baptist

Mrs. Laurence Elkins, of Avenue has with her her mother, Mrs. W. M. Dinkle, and small sister, Billy, of Marshall also her two sisters. Mesdames R. D. Wilson and G. V. Maxwell, of Fort Worth.

BIRTHDAY PARTY PLANS ARE A BIG SUCCESS

Catholic Daughters of America and the sixth birthday celebration. The the sixth birthday celebration. The hall was beautifully decorated, and the stage and its fixtures all that could be desired; Mrs. C. V. Mill-holland, stage director of the Dramatic Club, being in charge.

Two one-act plays were presented under the direction of Miss Katherine. Thereon, and Mrs. Mahel Kay.

Tiernan, the latter part of the eve PRE-NUPTIAL BREAKFAST

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The news brief column is the most interesting on the page, and we will appreciate very sincerely your cooperation in keeping it up to date.

tered the dining table, with pretty tinted streamers leading to the plates, attached to tinted balloons. In each balloon was the verse of a "wedding prophecy," the recital end-ing with the bride-elect. In hers, telling of the morning after their telling of the morning after their telling of the wedding trip, she was directed to "look in the book case" for something which might be useful at that early hour. The useful at that early hour. The bishop of Bologue.

Done Pius delivered an allocution

A menu of grape fruit, fried in Ireland, the situation in the Ruhr with the City Council con chicken and buttered hot biscuit, and events in Russia. He said he the use of the park and to strawberry fritters; French fried polatoes and mint ice with macarroons was served to the following:
Miss Wisdom, Mr. Johnson, Misses ised a number of archishops and
Geneva Wisdom, Faun Leter of Foot
hishops most of whom had already Geneva Wisdom, Faun Jeter of Fort bishops, most of whom had already Worth. Rhea Gardner and Norma been appointed by being

The Business Women's Club sub-scribed \$1,000 to the new Y. W. C. A. To Worthy Grand Regent Lena building at their meeting Tuesday Keim was given the honor of cut-ting the beautiful six-story birth-subscriptions and the remainder. Napier was elected treasurer of e group, and Mrs. Lane Rose for my own personal expenses.

Ouring the social period the remainded ashamed to find fault, but I suppose Jack just does not realize that I need a little money for my own personal expenses.

Ouring the social period the remainded day eake, aglow with its birthday sats, voted from the club treasury. During the period with its birthday sats, voted from the club treasury. On the perfectly modern married life.

An impromptu musical program club selected six members for the perfectly modern married life. Of songs was beautifully rendered 1923-4 directorate, the new members for the subscriptions and the remainded day eake, aglow with its birthday sats, voted from the club treasury. Our my own personal expenses.

LESLIE. During their business session the of songs was beautifully rendered 1923-4 directorate, the new members

including Misses Jim Covey, Irma Durnal, Annette Coffield and Maude Thomas, and Mesdames Bruce Dickson Ruffner and Mae Bennett. It was also voted to pay the expenses of three young women to the summer Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

were the honorees at a pre-nuptial breakfast Wednesday morning given by Miss Norma Brewn at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson. Ing's pool, and til club members A silver basket of flowers cen-



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Municipal Zoo Urged Here By Lions' Club, Committee Named; Members Hear Social Poetess

Wichita Falls is soon to have a several of her con'ributions to the real zoo, with all kinds of animals "Voices of the Southwest," a cellectrom lions to prairie dogs, if the tion of verse from southern poets, CREATED BY POPE PIUS plans of the local Lions Club ma- recently published by McMillan. terialize. Dr. A. D. Patillo, president of the club, was the originator ardinals were created by Pope Pius of the idea and his suggestion met Arbadil rug in the South with the hearty approval of the ton museum, England, and valued club.

Curd, J. B. Hatchitt, and

with city officials and other per-

sons who are interested in the move. Persons having animals

lub voted to furnish the lions for

Miss Irene Davidson extertained

be made to secure the use of Scotland Park as the site for the zoo. A in which he deplored the struggle committee was appointed to confer in Ireland, the situation in the Ruhr with the City Council concerning been appointed by brief. L. R. Buchanan were appointed as a

LADY LYTTON, MILITARY
SUFFRAGIST IS DEAD
LONDON, May 23. (#)—The death
is announced of Lady Constance
Lytton, daughter of the first Earl which they would be willing to place in a zoo should consult with f Lytton, and notable militant suf-ragist. She was born in 1869, but t was not until 1908 that she began to take part in the struggle for the zoo as soon as plans were com-votes for women.

Lady Constance was imprisoned Miss Irene Davidson extertained four times for her militant activithe club with several selections of

her own yerse. She was introduced by L. R. Buchanan, who told of Bronze is very old, but brass was Miss Davidson's accomplishments as unknown to the ancients.

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arges to be made by the county lerk for filing of bonds of notaries ublic will be made until the matter has been thoroughly investi-gated, Mrs. Alma Y. Miller, county-clerk, said Wednesday, in connec-tion with the statement Tuesday by County Auditor E. P. Walsh that the hould be two dollars instead

Mrs. Miller said that the statet in The Times of Tuesday that had agreed to make only the dollar charge was not authored, and that the amount to be narged would be announced as on as the necessary authorities

VOTE SATURDAY ON VORTH DITCH BONDS

wided for resident taxpayers of the week. Additions water Improvement District No. 2 numbering 15 gained Tuesday morn-ne Saturday's bond election. The ing, brought the total of students to all the saturday is the saturday of the saturday Water Improvement District No. 1
In Saturday's bond election. The
Allendale, Denny and Hirschi
school houses will be voting places.
District No. 1
In Saturday to the lection although the improvement of the saturday. salon prevails in some quarters year.

Little opposition to the \$1,760,000 bond issue for the north side canal, is expected to develop in the election. The decisive vote last Saturday for ratification of the contract indicates that few, if any, votes against the bonds will be recorded. Only taxpayers who actually re-ide within district No. 2 can vote in the election. A number of land owners who live in Iowa Park and Wichita Falls, and who are much interested in the outcome of the election, cannot vote, as they do not reside within the bounds of the dis-

nstructed that the screen dividesthem into two parts, foreigners sit-

Black mamba, a poisonous snake of South Africa, travels so fast it can keep pace with a gali.ping

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For Stomach 8 Bowel Troubles

How to build up your

this means strength ! know why insurance mpanies refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be un-



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Tuesday the maximum temperature was 91, and that, together with a stiff southwest wind and a light shower at 5 o'clock in the after-noon formed the mest noteworthy facts of Tuesday's local weather condition:

Wednesday a mild south wind was blowing over the city, and the mer-cury still remained on its usual upward climb.

TOTAL OF 165 ENROLL

FOR SUMMER SCHOOL WORK Regular classwork for the term began Wednesday morning at the summer school being held in the In order to stimulate regular atendance, as well as good scholar-

ship, exemptions from final exam-

inations will for the first time be offered to summer students, provided a grade of 90 per cent is made and the student is absent not more than three classes the summer. Although registration has been largely completed, other students will be accepted during the remaining, brought the total of students to 165. Classes include more than 23 seniors, some of whom need works

work for earlier graduation hext Courses offered cover long sesliterature, English literature, algebra, plane geometry, ancient and modern history, Texas history, arithmetic, language,—thes courses embracing subjects of all grades from the sixth through the eleventh of the high school,

BAPTIST CONFERENCE NEXT TUESDAY TO HEAR REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Reports on the recent Baptist convention at Kansas City will be made at the werkers' conference of the Wichita County Baptist Association to be held next Tuesday at the Floral Heights Baptist Church. The workers urge that all churches berepresented. The program follows: 10:00 a. m.—Devotional by A. C. 10:15 .- Report of the county mis-

tion at Kansas City—O. L. Powers, A. J. Holt and B. R. Robinson. 11:30.—Sermon by W. Rozell. 12:06.—Miscellaneous business.

12:30 .- Luncheon. 1:30.—Board meeting. 2:00.—Inspirational service by

3:15.—Report of woman's work— Mrs. A. J. Holt and Mrs. E. M. Fran-3:00.-Organized class work, led

by E. E. Fuller. 2:30. — Laymen's ... work — Robert Brubaker and R. C. Hopper, 4:00.—Closing-worship.

EMPLE ISRAEL SABBATH SCHOOL PLANS EXERCISES

The Temple Israel Sabbath School vill hold closing exercises Thursbasement of the temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh. The followng is the program:
Piano solo-Odessa Kats. Jeanette

Markowitz and Watalie Lebenson.
Violin solo-Sophie Spitz.
Song and Dance-Rose Marion. Art, Pauline Jane Art, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Sadie Shain. Bertha May Kruger, accompanied by two little

Declamation and Recitation -Ruth Paul, Harry Shain, Benjamin Marcus, and others,

Tit-Bits- Eileen Shack, Esther Kats, Dorothy Bland, Sonny Smith, Dorothy Fine, Jack Goldstucker and Rememberances will be distribut-

ed to the children at the conclusion of the program. Everybody is invited, says an announcement.

BASTERN STAR TO HONOR RETIRING MATRON AT PICNIC

Wichita Falls chanter No. 227 Or der of the Eastern Star will hold a basket picnic at Haven Park Thursday evening, May 24, in honor of the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Mabel Spitzner, The members of the chapter and

their families and all Eastern Star members, if desiring to go, are asked to be at Masonic Temple at

Everybody attending is expected to bring a well filled basket. It is asked that everyone going be may be no delay in getting away by 6:00 o'clock at the latest.

CARD OF THANKS trying hours when our beloved one lay hovering near death and finally passed over. To each who were ineresting in sending the many flora pieces of as fine a display of flow-ers ever grown in God's garden, showing the great esteem in which Carter B. Rahl was held by all those who knew him, and his loved ones, mother, wife, sister, brother and all the immediate relatives. the immediate relatives, will earry the mental picture of their frag-rance and beauty as long as we live May the reichest blessings go with

each of you.

MRS. H. GORDON CROSS,

MRS. CARTER B. RAHL.

MRS. FRANCIS DUPUY,

Electric power and light suffitient for a town of 70,000 inhabi-ants are produced by the machinry of an Atlantic liner of the larg-

Widow Cries or Joy

"I couldn't eat anything but raw "I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I tink how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhai rucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appedicitis. One dose will convince or money refund-

SHIPMENT OF BASS 37 FOOT DEPTH IS

Wednesday morning. No rain fell during the night.

Sol kept well out of sight behind the clouds Wednesday morning.

Tuesday the maximum temperature.

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Tuesday the maximum temperature. Is the first consignment of Bass from state fisheries, to be used in stocking the lake which, it is expected, will become one of the most popular fishing places in North Texas. The Bass were received from the

state fish hatchery at Dallas, They Potato bug destroys \$25,000,000 were obtained through efforts of worth of potatoes annually in the

Don't blame your grocer!

When you go into his store and ask for "Kellogg's" or "Corn Flakes" you are liable not to get what you are after, because you have not made yourself clear.

PLEASE HELP ME SOLVE THIS TEXAS PROBLEM!

Tell your grocer you want to buy "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES"! Say it all! "Kellogg's" or "Corn Flakes" may be misleading. You'll never make a mistake if you clearly say "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES." Prove that Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the red and green package are the best ever. Otherwise-your grocer refunds your



WE SELL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES



appeal to the appetite.

Mistletoe Butter as it melts and sends its golden streams over and around a plate of hot cakes brings them to a point of perfection not attainable with so-called substitutes for this wonderfully wholesome, pure and rich creamery butter.

It takes the cream from 8 to 10 quarte of milk to make a pound of butter. Butter is concentrated energy—the body needs it.







PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Special Offering in the SILK Section Thursday

Novelty Silks—Oriental, Egyptian, King Tut, and Paisley print designs, excellent for dresses and blouses. Exquisite colorings. Regular price 7.50. Thursday special, yard \$5.95

Mallinsons Drop Stitch Thisldu-All silk, 40 inch width, soft pastel shades, of green, tans, and blues, regular price \$6.50. Special Thursday, yard \$4.95

New Things in Silken Fabrics

Printed Crepe Georgette-All silk, 40 inch width, lovely color-

Printed Crepe de Chine-40 inch' width, all popular colors: tans, muffin, caramel, French grey and many other shades. Yard

Special Sale Thursday—French Ratines

A remarkable fabric, 39 inches wide, plain and combined colors:

Tissue Ginghams in all the new crisp patterns and colors, 32 to 36 inch width.

69c value, special sale, yard...... 59¢

Challitiste 40 inch width, light and dark grounds, small printer and floral patterns, levely colorings. Regular price 50c, Thursday special, yard Bress Goods Section—Main Floor



Pretty Footwear-The Essential Requisite to Women's Apparel

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Fastidious dressers are particular about footwear because shoes can enhance or mar the beauty of

Many new things are here this week. Just what you've been waiting for. So we invite you to see

WOMEN'S PUMPS-Sand color suede, trimmed with tan calf, toe cap to match, covered military heel priced\$10.00 WOMEN'S PUMPS-Sand color suede, with tan calf cross strape, covered military heel, priced

WOMEN'S WHITE OXFORDS AND PUMPS-Linen and washable kid, Spanish military and low heel, priced from \$7.00 to**\$11.00**

WOMEN'S PUMPS - Black satin with center strap, Spanish heel, priced . . \$8.50

WOMEN'S WHITE SPORTS SHOES-Trimmed with colored kid, low heels, priced\$8.50 WOMEN'S PUMPS-Black satin, cut out

effect, low heels, priced \$7.50

BINNER CORSET DEMONSTRATION

MISS FRANCES PILLSBURY of New York

EXPERT CORSETIERE

is in our corset section this week to demonstrate the merits of

BINNER CORSETS

We will be glad to have you meet Miss Pillsbury and consult her regarding your corset requirements.



Visit the Beauty Parlors

Experienced operators always at your service. We guarantee the cure of acne and dandruff Phone 4343 for appointments.





of a Winning Picturesqueness



End-of-the-Month Sale of Season-

able Fabrics

ONE LOT RATINES—Here is a group of plain, plaid and striped ratines that formerly sold for \$1.75 and \$2

offered for your selection during this sale at per

ONE LOT NEWPORT SUITINGS-65c suitings and

sportine cloth in a good assortment of colors. Special per

JAP CREPES in all solid colors suitable for gowns, kimonos, combing jackets, etc. A 39c value. Special, per

ONE LOT GINGHAMS-Regular 25c Ginghams in a

pleasing assemblage of colors and patterns to sell for per

CURTAIN NETS-One lot of \$1.25 Curtain Nets, both

white and ecru, very attractive designs. Special, per

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF VAL LACES-Here is a table

of fine val laces that were picked from our new lace stock—and grouped for this sale. Real 10c and 15c values to sell during this event for, per yard4¢

ONE LOT PERCALES in a special group that is offered

Many other beautiful patterns in percales at per yard,

25c and30¢

White and Pink Dimities that range from 25c to 65¢ All the new shades in sheer organdies, per yard 85¢

DOTTED SWISSES in the favored shades for summer,

per yard95¢

Breakfast Sets consisting of one finished cloth and six

napkins. Plain white with colored borders and colored

sets\$9.50, \$12.50 and \$17.50

72-inch Pure Linen Damask is attractive floral and con-

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out

The time has come for those likeable Chapeaux, the garden hat variety. Large affairs of drooping brims have flowers to complete their lusciousness. Against crowns of supple straw are banked soft-tinted buds; a graceful rose is allowed to droop from another's brim. Wild flowers, foliage and fruit garlands are further fascinations; lace drapes, also, and pastel shaded ribbons take happy places.

These hats have been arranged in the following group prices for your selection.

\$2.95

\$4.95

\$6.95

\$9.95

\$12.95 and \$19.95



End-of-the-Month Sale of Summer Frocks, Suits and Wraps

That we may dispose of the apparel now on hand and make room for next season's costume treasures we offer you at decided advantages what your careful taste would lead you to choose at any other time. Modes are the most timely and while we must start preparations now for the coming season, there are still many weeks of summer ahead of you when these costumes will be not only decidedly wearable, but most appropriate and attractive. It is suggested that you make your selection as soon as possible before assortments are depleted.

There is a very attractive group of Cantons and Printed Crepes priced at

End-of-the-Month Sale in the Gift Shop

\$3.50 Boudoir Lamps, special \$2.98 \$4.00 Colonial Doll Night Lights, special \$3.59 Beautiful Framed Pictures \$1.00

End-of-the-Month Sale in the Gift Shop

Five piece stamped Breakfast Sets in packages, \$1.25 values for \$1.00

Luncheon Sets: Center piece with napkins, \$1.75 values for ... \$1.45

We are showing a most attractive line of bathing suits for men, women

and children. The prices are just as attractive as the suits themselves.

End-of-the-Month Sale of Suits and Wraps

An invaluable member of any woman's wardrobe is a smart suit, ready to stand hard wear, and at the same time, in the best of fashion. The sport coat or cape should not be overlooked by those who plan to travel or motor.

These garments were marked to sell from \$18.50 to \$85, but for a quick clearance we have reduced them to exactly

End-of-the-Month Sale of Beautiful Sport Skirts

Here we have an assortment of twenty-five skirts that are very attractive and at the same time serviceable. Skirts that you will find very necessary to the completion of your summer costuming. Formerly priced at \$9.50 and \$10, they are now offered for

End-of-the-Month Sale of Purses and Bags

\$6.50 Billie Burke Purses	ONE LOT OF NOVELTY PURSES \$3.50 and \$4.50 values in a special group offered for each \$2.98
\$9.00 Billie Burke Canteens, special	\$7.50 Bags, special\$5.95
\$10 Beaded Bags, special	\$6.50 Billie Burke Purses\$4.95
16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES. The newset novelty glov for the summer season in black, white, beige, sand, gr	\$9.00 Billie Burke Canteens, special
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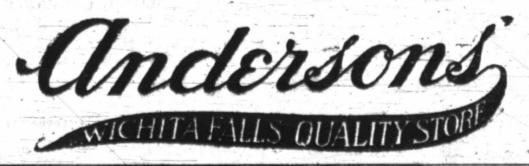
There are plain ones, some with tucked arms, some embroidered and others with both tucks and plaited frills or embroidery and plaited frills.

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The prices are \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50

TOILETRIES

For those who motor a great deal or who are contemplating an outing we suggest these toilet requisites for combatting the ill effects of sun and wind.



END-OF-THE-MONTH

Tomorrow and 5 More Big Bargain Days

REPLENISH your wardrobe economically. Where good workmanship and excellence of style are so well combined one is fortunate to be able to obtain summer's best clothing and fabrics so reasonably. Here are presented buying opportunities which make it easy to meet the many wardrobe needs which June, the beginning of real summer, makes so urgent.

End-of-the-Month Sale of Shoes

We have assembled an assortment of high-class summer styles for ladies that includes satins, patents, kids, patent and suede combinations, in Colonials, Straps and Oxfords. Shoes that sold for \$8.50 to \$10.

pecial \$5.00

Ladies White Linen Pump with low and military heel. All white or with black trim, \$3, \$3.50 to \$6.50. Ladies' white kid one-strap, covered box heel \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Georgette Sandal. White kid, lattice instep, one strap, 9-8 covered heel or baby Louis heel, per pair ...\$8.50 A full line of men's Bion F. Reynolds shoes and oxfords, and many new numbers in Brownbilt low shoes for summer. All lasts, styles and the desired colors. Per pair \$6.00 to\$12,50

End-of-the-Month Sale of Corsets

HOSIERY

One lot \$2.00 Chiffon Hose, tailored seam, black, white and all new shades. End-of-the-month special. Per pair

Our stock of hosiery for ladies and children is most complete and is offered at prices that are most reasonable, quality considered.



Men's Special Straws, regular \$2.45 \$3.00 Straws - - - - 2.45

SMALL BOYS' STRAW	ATHLETIC UNION	Mens' No-Fade Shirt
75c Value	SUITS	Special
\$1.00 Value She \$1.25 Value 98c \$1.50 Value \$1.25	\$1.00 Union Suits She \$1.25 Union Suits \$1.00 \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.20	\$2.00 \\ \text{219c} \text{\$1.73} \\ \$2.50 \\ \text{Value} \text{\$2.22} \\ \$3.00 \\ \text{Value} \text{\$2.42} \\ \$3.50 \\ \text{Value} \text{\$2.82} \end{array}
\$1.75 Value \$1.50 \$2.00 Value \$1.75 \$2.50 Value \$2.23	\$2.00 Union Suits \$1.09 \$2.50 Union Suits \$1.95 Felt Men's Hats, special . \$4.45	Men's Shirts, collar attached \$2.50 Values \$2.27 \$3.00 Values \$2.65

MEN'S HOSE, 4 pairs for - - - - - -

BOYS' SUITS

es. \$1.25 value \$1.00 Men's Summer Suits

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MEN'S WOOL SUITS	Boys Blouses, \$1.25 value \$1.00 Boys Shirts, \$1.25 value \$1.00
50 Three piece suits \$39.73 45 Three piece suits \$35.93	Boys Caps, special
10 Three piece suits 831.95	Men's Caps, \$3.00 value. \$2.40 \$2.50 value. \$2.25
35 Three piece suits \$27.95	Khaki Shirts, \$2.50 value \$2.25
30 Three piece suits \$23.55	Blue Shirts, \$1.75 value. \$1.45 Boys Blue Shirts, \$1.25

In Palm Beach, Tropical and

\$1.00

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is impossible but that offenses will come, but wee unto him through whom they come.-Luke 17:1.

Between the acting of a dreadful thing And the first motion, all the interim is Like a phantasma, or a hideous dream.

FAMOUS SALESMEN

Napoleon in his youth was a book salesman. too meager. To provide himself with extra money. he canvassed from house to house, taking orders for a book, "L'Histoire de la Revolution."

When you visit the Louvre in Paris, make inguiries and you will be shown Napoleon's book-selling outfit, including a list with 200 names of subscribers who were induced to sign on the dotted line by Napoleon's effoquence.

You picture young Napoleon, slender, with burning eyes, knocking at a door in Parls. The housewife meets him with a scowl. Her poodle barks at the salesman destined to be the master of Europe. It was nearly as hard to self some of those books

as to win victories later on the battlefied. Napoleon made good as a salesman. He "had the stuff in him"—the fighting spirit.

George Washington also was a book salesman, canvassing from house to house, in his early days. At 20 he sold a volume, Blydell's "American Savage." It cost him \$2 a copy and he sold it for \$3. His sales, as recorded in his diary, totaled over 500 copies.

For these salesmanship angles on Napoleon and Washington, we are indebted to a speech by R. S. Branch of Chicago, before a convention of subscrip tion book publishers.

Branch's comments cannot be improved upon: a book salesman Wa lessuas every house-to-house salesman learns today-courage, determination, patience and resourcefulness that helped him in after life to win battles and achieve the independence of the American colonies

"There were lessons in selling books, even for Napoleon. He learned what every subscription book salesman learns today . . courage, determination, patience, resourcefulness and skill in dealing with men and problems. These qualities do not always make a Napoleon, but they are the foundation stones of success in every line of work."

All of us should find new courage and inspire tion as we ponder these two famous book agents. Washington was an aristocrat, but he did not think the work beneath him. Napoleon was a genius, with ambitions for world power, but he was sensible enough to make the most of every opportunity for advancement, however small, as it came.

Future Napoleons and George Washingtons, now in 1923, are also struggling for a start—selling books, clerking, keeping accounts, studying at nights * in short, toiling, at the humble tasks of life. Whether we later will have a bigger job to handle depends to large extent on how well we handle the present job.

Every job can be made a stepping-stone to bet ter things.

OBSTACLES ADD ZEST TO THE GAME

The Times carried a feature story some weeks ago about a new game they're playing over on the western coast, and that the writer predicted would spread "back east" and over the country in less than no time at all-such being the personnel of the winter sojourners who had become addicts.

The game was obstacle golf. Just golf, with whatever obstacles plain and fancy thinking might suggest, such as little houses built in the way of the minth hole, wickets through which the ball must sail ist tells us they are all foreigners over there. between holes, forked sticks in the crotch of which the little white sphere must poise in flight for an instant somewhere along the course, and various other such simple and unaffected impedimentia to the games.

Yesterday a man trundled into this office, and in the course of conversation, said, "I can't go a step further without getting that other agency. Of course, I could buy him off, but that's more money. It seems like there's just one thing after another-"

A young business woman at the Y. W. C. A. told one of the secretaries Monday afternoon that she hadn't been able to finish her business course. "Why not?" she was asked. "Well, I couldn't do it without going to school at night, and we live so far out, and, my mother isn't well all the times-

A youngster came up to talk to the Rotary secretary about a baseball Rotary gang pass. The passes are given out at school, and the boys have to have the recommendation of their teachers. His recommendation came up minus. "Aw, gee," he said, going out, "You can't get one o' them passes with gone. Nobody knows if it went before congress,

out being an angel' It's by me." Despite the fact that several hundred youngsters who lack a nifty sight of being "angels" are passing muster and getting their baseball season signed up without any trouble except that of being passably decent.

But they didn't invent them themselves; those obstacles. If the man who wanted the agency had constructed the difficulties in his own path for a good game, he would have tackled the job with enthusiasm. If the young business woman had fixed up the "hazards" along her own course, she would probably have played the game with considerable zest. If the youngster had looked at the matter with the Scout spirit-which is nothing more than the 'good scout" spirit after all-of competitive honor-getting, he would have snapped into line with the rest of the "angels."

Human beings are fuuny creatures, anyway;

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAM

DISAPPOINTMENT.

Happy surprises lift the shades of one's heartroom and let the sun fairly stream in-warming and cleansing it, and giving it life.

But disappointment pulls the shades down, shuts out the sun, and makes it hard for one to build a smile.

I took breakfast with the great Frank Bacon in the home where he lived in Chicago just shortly before his death. We had cakes for breakfast. They were the product of a new cook. I noted that Mr. Bacon didn't like them, and so remarked to "Mother" (Mrs. Bacon).

Just then the cook came in and quickly noted the fact. "How are the cakes, Mr. Bacon?" she inquired. "They are fine," replied the beautiful spirited actor, "but I am not hungry this morning." He knew that he would disappoint and hurt her had he said anything else.

How dark the world gets when the clouds of disappointment gather! If we were only more thoughtful we wouldn't dis-

appoint others so often. We would think how we feel when others disappoint us.

Disappointment causes a tremendous chemical shange throughout the entire body machine, lowering its power, whereas high hope or a happy surprise Early in his careen he found his lieutenant's pay lend a healthy tonic that is more potent than the most effective drug, and permanent in contrast to the temporary effect of the drug.

To make someone else happy is the happiest task

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EDGAR A. GUEST

THE DAY. Life placed a day within my hand, A day which dawned with beauty clear. I heard a robin singing near, Saw sunlight dance across the land.

Romped with my little children, and Was greeted by a smile of cheer. No sorrow came to cause a tear. I did the task which I had planned. I walked the highways up and down, Met friends who stopped to talk with me And when at last I turned from town The twinkling lights of home to see, The day was spent. And, if you please, I gloried in its purchases.

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A heavyweight has a fat chance of keeping cool

Perhaps it costs more

Nothing makes you see things in a different light like a May moon.

It will soon be time to start liking winter better than summer

None of the men who would make perfect husbands are married.

A rosebud mouth is fine, but den't forget that rosebuds open.

everybody is trying to do a solo

There isn't any harmony in some families because

A friend is a man who cusses the same people

When a girl says she is blushing these days you have to take her word for it.

Wouldn't it be great if money circulated as fast No wonder Europe has such a hard time. A tour

Hope the weather man gets wet when he says fair and it rains.

ing, even dressing with shirt tails already out. Wish all people practicing on cornets would move

Chinese are much better at fleeing than at fight

next door to all people practicing on trombones. Dr. Copeland says eat less sugar and live longer

Sugar price boosters will pose as benefactors. Hope the laundryman's own shirts get torn up

on a long trip to the penitentiary.

in the wash.

Florida man who said he stole to travel has gone

The first of every month we always hope our post man has a million bills addressed to him.

In Washington, 195 quarts of booze evidence are

The spinster's story. Name the seventh. They that watch. Boomerang strike, maybe

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1928, The Star Co.)

Miss Emily Howland Bourns o New England died, aged \$6, leaving a million. Those that did not get the money seek to prove her crazy. To prove her sound mind, one of her executors repeats the last story

the aged lady told him.

Three appeared at heaven's gate.
Saint Peter admitted the first who said, "I am George Washington, father of my country." The second. Abraham Lincoln, answered, "I am the savior of my country." The third, Theodore Roosevelt, answered Saint Peter, "None of your business Where is God?"

Do you think that old lady was

What are the 10 books that you would take on a desert island? would you take to that island? Which are the 1,000 greatest men

in earth's history? You have heard those questions.

Now an editor asks which are the seven greatest Americans? Six answer for themselves, auto-matically. They are Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Fulton, Edison.

You must accept those six if you ad-

mit that the greatetst Americans are those that the greatest number of ordinary Americans would name.

That leaves only one name to complete the seven. Among the 100 millions of us there may be one that in future history will out-shine the six, but it's not likely Which would you select as the seventh? If you sought the man most useful to his country in a material way, you would have to name

More important might be the man that has done most to make Americans think. Which is he?

Colonel Ruppert and Colonel Huston bought the Yankee baseball club for \$480,000. Now Ruppert buys Huston's half for \$1,500,000 Baseball is profitable for those that own good clubs. It is tess profitable for crowds that contribute the money. To find your pleasure in watching others do something that you would like to do is not getting any where.

Demonthenes on the seashore, talking against the waves to improve his voice or talking with pebbles in his mouth to cure his stammering was improving himself-That is better than watching Babe Ruth, and only improving someb else's gate receipts.

Two thousand bricklayers of strike, tie up \$200,000,000 worth of buildings. That means tying thousands of men siso making thousands of men are supplied ma-those that would have supplied ma-

and a two year contract won't create jobs. Worse times will come quickly enough, of their own sethem, ahead of time.

Mussolini begins to see the other side of the medal. Forty thousand Neapolitans abandon him. A fight is organized against him.

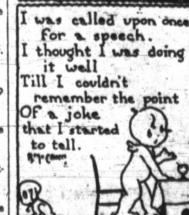
20th century, very Rococo Riens who latey spoke of liberty as "decaying corpse," quite out of date, may yet be surprised by that corpses activity. Italian history makes it improbable that any substitute will be accepted for the liberty of Garibaldi, Massini and

War does not pay, even when you Every one knows that now. Money talks and says "war does not Figures tell the same story DAY." The Germans and Austrians had 22,850,000 soldiers in the war. The allies had 42.189,444 soldiers. The 22 million Germans inflicted on the allies about three times as many casualties as the 42,000.000 allies inflicted on the Germans. Our war tion. Much greater harm was done by 22,000,000 men than by their 42 million enemies. But those most severely hurt won. And winning, lost more than the enemy, he cause they had more to lose. they want and will have more war. and we have statesmen that would drag us into it.

The Greek representative at Lausanne talks of the Greek armies ability to defend the national honor. in case Turkey insists on indem-The Turks were yesterday reported to have blown up a bridge that the average American never heard of, but one very important to Greeks and Turks. Look out for another war in that distressed east. And pray that you may not be dragged into the folly, via the League of Nations, or world court

AMERICAN DIES FROM TYPHUS AT CONSTANTINOPLE CONSTANTINOPLE, May 22. (P)-Harry Filnt, secretary of the American Bible House here, is dead from typhus. He contracted the disease while working among the refugees

The Cheerful Cherub









those that would have supplied making idle those that would have supplied makers of the firm of McWade. Exceptions that working for the working frightening those that lend money for building.

One morning McWade and his private provided themselves with some dice and several hundred dollars in gold coin. With these they sumably know what they want and what they want and what they ought to have. If they can force a two years' contract at peak prices, that is wisdom, perhaps. The trouble is that benefits of the future are uncertain. Jobs of the present, at highest wages ever hand the future are uncertain. Jobs of the present, at highest wages ever hand the future are uncertain. Men that strike, under present conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions, frighten men that lend. Stop money lending and not conditions are friend find you here?

One out of their Mallow a blood of this king to making free in William and laughed loudly. The hell strike is called the scalisment, mere the lend of the provi

and a hazardous way. There is a much samer, safer method, and I'm Wade. "I'll say we've heard of going to tell you about it. Don't pass on until you hear me, for I safety rasor blades. Tou've have a most incredible story to reate, and you'll be sorry you missed

There was a ripple of appreciative laughter, but the crowd pressed closer as the crator continued: "You've all heard about 'doodle bugs' who go around locating oil with a divining rod, haven't you? And you don't believe in them. Of course you don't. Neither do I. New then, for the plot of my story, and it will pay you to do a week of listening in the pert five minutes. Awhile ago an eminent scientist, unknown me or to my partner, Mr. Sto came into our office, which is at your backs, one flight up, see door to the right, and showed u electrical device he has been work-ing on for the last eight years. He claimed he had it perfected and that it would indicate the presence department supplies this informs of oil on the same principle that one mineral attracts another mineral,' he said, 'and I think I've got its magnetic complement.

believe my invention will work. "Til bet a thousand dollars it won't, I told him. But what do you think that pilgrim did? He took Then he bet Stoner another McWade grinned in sympathy with "We ar the general amusement. ranged a thorough test. We took then to the agitated Mallow, who him, blindfolded, through the field, still peered at him apprehensively. and, believe me or not, he called the he said: "Come, come! Let down turn on forty-three wells straight your hammer! Uncoil!" and, believe me or not, he called the he said:

miracle worker himself, and Gray clean and I don't intend to go back. rose to tiptoe to see him. A mo- Tou're a strong guy and you got a ment, then he smiled widely, for the bunch of kale, and you're a getter, eminent scientist was none other but the taller they come the harder than Mr. Mallow—Mallow, a bit paltitle fall. You can be had." The lid and pasty, as if from confinement, and with eyes hidden behind was flushed with anger, the tone of dark goggles.

Gray looked on as the comedy was ing played out. It transpired that Protessor Mallow had tested, among crossed his legs, and lit a cigar. Mcwade and Stoner lease, a company to spoke.

Will which had just been formed under the title of "The Desert Scor- in the newcomer's voice there was "The Desert Scorpion" were selling derstood that much.

Shortly after lunch, Mallow and the two partners were seated in the office upstairs, their week done for the day. Another successful promotion had gone to the credit of Mo-Wade and Stoner; all three were in a triumphal mood. There came a knock at the door,

and in answer to an invitation to enter it opened. The next instant both McWade and Stoner sat erect in their chairs, with eyes alert and questioning, for at sight of the stranger Mallow had leaped to his stranger Mallow had leaped to his feet with a smothered exclamation, and now atood with his back to the desk and with his head outthrust in a peculiar attitude of strained in-

CHAPTER X. Well, well, Mallow! The call-

ent conditions, frighten men lend. Stop money lending and some curiosity, not divining its purselend. Stop building stop building. Stop building pose, until McWade pocketed the gray. Perhaps Doctor manuscript pose, until McWade pocketed the made mention of me."

"Bo you're the law that threw pepper in his eyes?" Brick Stoner pepper in his eyes?" Brick Stoner way better the newcomer with undiscription of the newcomer with undiscription. money, but it is a foolish stared at the newcomer with ardous way. There is a guised interest. He rose, as

> cleaning up, haven't you?"
> "Um-m, moderately." Calvin Gray shook hands with the promoters,



Shares in "The Desert Scorpion

still peered at him apprehensively, and never missed it once."

"Listen, you!" the other burst
McWade now introduced the forth. "I beat that thing out. I'm

Gray helped himself to a chair,

his voice was deffant and threaten

pion," and he really judged from no longer any mockery. "I gave the behavior of his machine that a remarkable pool underlaid the tract. Dlayed our little farce and it is done the crewd, and soon shares in am concerned. I supposed to the control of the control o and I came here to enlist your help."
"You helped me?" Mallow showed his teeth in a spart.

"Precisely. Think a moment.
Was it not odd that I failed to appear against you? That the case was never pressed, the prosecution dropped?"

"I spose you were afraid to go through. Thought I'd get you." Gray shook his head impatiently. "Afraid? Of you? Oh, Mallow! Hat I feared your majestic wrath, do you think I would have arranged for that doctor to see day? And paid his bills? Who, pray, sent in those good things for you There was a pause.

"Did you?" "I did." Again there was slience

"For one thing, I was sorry for you. I really was, I had caused you and Tony a great deal of suffering. and I cannot bring myself to inflict and I cannot bring mysers to this actual suffering upon anyone without doing my best to alteviate it. Then again, I had nothing against you personally. We merely clashed in the course of—business."

Mallow allowed himself to sink

back upon the desk; he turned his dark goggles upon his friends in a blind stare of bewilderment.

"What's the odds why he done it?" (Continued from our last issue) | er's face broke into an engaging that can aquirt my eyes full of semile as he crossed the threshold. Stoner inquired, sharply. "Any man that can aquirt my eyes full of semile as he crossed the threshold. Stoner inquired, sharply. "Any man that can aquirt my eyes full of semile as he crossed the threshold. Stoner inquired, sharply. "Any man that can aquirt my eyes full of semile as he crossed the threshold. Still wearing dark glasses, eh? I'm is all right. And him with a bottle length of time than the two members of the firm of McWade. Mallow spoke huskily, "What the slapped his thigh and laughed length?"

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ator. Perhaps he could appear to be in your employ? Furthermore, 1 intend to do considerable secret buy ing and selling, and I will need eral dummies-moral character un

important. You're after big game, I take it? McWade inquired, mildly.
"The biggest in these woods."
"One man, did you say?" "One man.

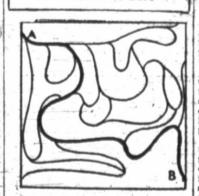
"We're a legitimate firm, yo Would you care to work for me The latter's pale face broke into a grin, "I am working for you," he declared. "I've been on your pay roll now for five minutes." Gray lifted an admoratory hand

"Can I arrive at terms with you gentlemen?" "Write your own ticket." MeWade declared, and Mr. Stoner echoed this statement with enthusiasm.

"Very well! Details later. Now have as much mother to the stone seems."

"Very well: Details inter, shall give myself the pleasure of salling upon my man and telling." calling upon my man and telling him exactly what I intend donly. him exactly what I intend doing with the three precious scoundrels.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The diagram represents a maze of roads passing through a small park. Can you trace the shortes course from A to B

Yesterday's Answer. If a ham weighed 16 pounds ne side of a falsely balanced scale, and 9 pounds on the other, its true weight was 12 pounds. The correct answer is obtained by multiplying 16x9 which equals 144, and extractsquare root of that number. which is 12.

PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING FOR WILBARGER FAIR

VERNON, TEXAS, May 22.—The pound of essence. Wilbarger county fair association has plans for building a \$10,000 brick exhibit building at the fair grounds in the western part of the city. The plans for the new building were prepared by Harvey Al-len. Mr. Lon Byars, who is president of the fair association and Mr. Dick Coffee who is the manager is in charge of the new building and killed by Representative Storey work will begin on the building in while on a hunt near Kerville last the near future. The fair associa-tion has sold eight acres of their grounds adjoining the paved high-

little Benny Note Book

By Morris

FRED FEERNOT AS A DETECK-

TIVE Scene, a dark misterious looking

Fred Feernot. You sent for me, I Landlady. Yes, I herd you was a

Fred Feernet. Well, not ixackly. Im not a reguler detecktive but Im better than a good meny.

Landlady. Well, theres bin hundreds of them heer and not one

could find out who killed poor Mr. Ippy. He was one of the best boarders I ever had and Id like to know who merdered him if it was ony for my own curidsity. Fred Feernot, Ill do everything in my power to aid and issist you

but you mussent ixpect too mutch because after all Im ony human. Landlady. Thats no more than Freed Feernot. Well in the ferst

place the merder was proberly committed in this room because I never saw sutch a dark misterious lookfing room, and in the 2nd place the merderer was proberly a red hed-ded man because I jest thawt I saw a red hair and I never did trust

red hedded men.
Landlady Marvelliss.
Ered Feegart. And now Ill look
for more clews. Alt, wats this
strange looking round buttin Landlady. Its a stranger to me. Fred Feernot. O. Its off of my.

own coat. Thats one on me all fite, ha ha ha. Messinger. Is this ware Mr. Ippy Landford. Its ware he did live

mit the poor man's merdered jest init the poor man's merdered jest new.

Massinger. No he aint, either. He jest sent me from the hospittle to say he ony felt sown and bunked his hed on account of the room being to dark and he'll be home for dinn'r and he'd like to have a diffrent cosm. Good by.

Fred Feernot. Well, I was rite about the room enyways, so I dont feel I waisted my time.

feel I waisted my time.

RESPECKED

A village where the women rule the men is discovered in South American fungles by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Boston globe-trotter and exporer. Modern Amazons. Rice says the women do all the bossing, order the men to bring firewood, clean the primitive cooking atensils, and so on. If the men object, they are rapped over the head with a club carried by the outfit. Many a henpecked husband has dreamed of such a place.

Old-time bookbinders at the Levey Printing plant in Indianapolis com-ment that in the old days Bibles were rebound over and over again, while now there are very

Does this mean our generation is using the Bible less? Not according to the binders. Their theory is that there are not as many "fighting parsons" now as there used to be, and the Bibles do not receive such rough treatment.

This will start many gray-haired people reminissing. Do you remember when a preacher could be heard block away on a clear summer's night when the church windows

MAZUMA More money is deposited in the banks now than ever before in history, Combined bank deposits total 43 billion dollars, or \$390 for every man, woman and child. Figure it up for your family, whether you are A queer thing; No one seems to have as much money now as during the big beam of 1912 (barring the

very rich), but dank deposits are nearly 6 billion dellars more than then. A fabulously rich country, these United States, Money in the bank

is not more than a sixth of bur na-

DIPTHERIA The diptheria death rate has been cut in half in the last three years by using the Schick Test, announces Dr. Hermann M. Briggs, the New York communicationer of health. So another dread disease is getting under control, its virtual elimination only a matter of time and sense. One after the other, science

conquers the germ maladies. low fever is as good as gone. Smallpox is becoming rare. Pasteur, father of modern bac-teriology, declared it "within the power of man to cause the parasitie diseases to disappear from the surface of the earth." People laughed at him—then. Now it begins to look as if he were right.

PERFUMES Napoleon before and after battles bathed his head and shoulders in perfume, Dr. Mason writes in a recent Mentor Magazine.

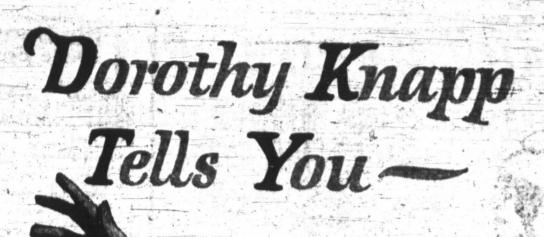
He used perfume as a substitute for a bath. That was why perfumes were invented-to counteract lack of sanitation. Running water and the bath-tub enable us to get near each other without scent camouflage.

Maybe you wonder why good perfumes are so expensive. It takes three million roses to yield one

RECEIVES MOUNTED DEER

VERNON TEXAS, May 22.-Hon. Cecil Storey, representative from Wilbarger county, has received from Kerville an eight-point deer nounted life size. The deer was winter.

Mr. Storey has the mounted buck in his law office. He is a member. way and funds on hand to complete of the law firm of Bonner, Storey and Storey.



How to Find Health and Happiness

"You Love to Be Alive When You've Found Out How to Live," Says Howard Chandler Christy's Favorite Magazine Cover Model, Whom Judges Recently Pronounced the Fairest of All American Venuses

Here's Her Secret to Beauty

DON'T be an exotic hot-house plant. Soft pedal on the stuffy movies and the quiet parlor corners. A swim a day. a hile, a session with a fishing rod. And not more than two dances a week. Cultivate the athletic beau. Lads who love

E AT three meals a day.

Drink a quart of milk. Ten hours of sleep, plenty of fresh air and sunshine and regular exercise to develop weak parts of the body.



EARN how to rest. Add an Indian blanket, a book and siesta in the couch hammock. Don't jazz vourself to death. Keep the mind filled with happy thoughts. Chase worry. Develop your will power. With these things you can make your-

The prettiest girl in America

(see Howard Chandler Christy and his works) bit her red lips throughtfully and made an interesting little signag design with a silver-headed swagger stick on the hotel porch.

"Well, not any more than two anyway. Why, that's the trouble when girls go off on their vacations."

And that was the inadvertent beginning of this recipe for a two weeks' vacation guaranteed to send you back sixty-five degrees prettier than when you lugged your suitcase and umbrella down to the railroad station and went away.

Ten chances to one now you're thinking yeu're going to be told to go completely back to nature; to leave the little s powder box at home, consign the opposite sex strictly to its own resources, pull your hair back off your forehead and go in for health with a capital H, a middy blouse and a pair of bloomers.

Wrong! Dorothy Knapp, Christy's magazine cover girl, whose good looks and superb health caused her to be picked out as the most Venus-like girl in all America in a beauty and health exposition at Madison Square Garden last December, and as winner in the Atlantic City bathing review last summer, doesn't believe that way about it at all. She has something new to suggest. Here it is:

Don't leave romance out of your vacation if you're happier with a dash of it in it. To be pretty you must be happy! Have a beau, if you will, says she sixteen of them if you want to! But see that they're athletic ones.

CHUN the pink tea artist, the jazz specialist, reads the first part of Derothy's recipe for the fittest vacation that ever sent a jaded young person back to the desk or typewriter pinkcheeked and smiling. Leave these languid ones on the shelf, absolutely. Instead, add one lad, two lads, three lads who love the all-outdoors. Mix with a swim a day, a hike, a session with a fishing rod. Now take three meals a day, a quart of milk, ten hours of sleep. Add occasionally an Indian blanket, a book and a rest in the couch hammock in the daytime. Wake up! Mix summer life with laughter and deep breathing.

with sunshine, sprinkle with

Rest, exercise in the fresh air, proper nourishment, a proper frame of mind. This is the kind of vacation Dorothy

Knapp says she has found brings beauty to the body and, what is more important still, because the one depends on the other, beauty "to the inside of Now at this very minute you're prob-

ably beginning to say, that's soul stuff; all right for the lucky girl who can walk off with more beauty prizes than there's room for on the mantelpiece. She would look like Mary Pickford if the house took fire at six o'clock in the morning! She could smile serenely if the hairdresser's place collapsed while she was in the middle of a marcel. She's pretty and that's

all there is to it. Wrong again! This lovely young being has perfect features, it is true, and a perfect form, but she has a radiance of inner beauty shining from her brown eyes and glowing from her rose-leaf skin. And Christy, C. E. Chambers, Robert W. Stewart, Paul Stahr and Alfred E. Cheney, who have used her to pose for countless magazine covers and fiction illustrations, have attributed her great inspiration for them, more than anything else, to a quality described as exquisite charm. Dorothy was discovered by Mr.

Stewart when just finishing school. "Well if that's true," she said modestly on the hotel porch of the Atlantic City hotel where she was spending a few days, featured by New Jersey hotel associations as the ideal bathing girl of the East, "I mean that inspiration part -perhaps it's because I believe in keeping the mind filled with happy, levely thoughts. I believe in chasing-worry

There are many who will wouch that Dorothy does. She swayed rhythmically in a wooden rocker. Over past the porch railing the sky was showing very blue. Just beyond the ocean boomed and sprayed, tossing the sunshine. It was very pleasant to sit with Venus thus. She is only eighteen. She were a little dark blue Poiret twill suit with a Peter Pan collar edged with paisley. There was

a little paisley vest. Fluffy light brown hair blew pleasantly from the brim of a plain, smart dark blue sailor.

You could have the ideal health-forbeauty sort of vacation almost any place, Dorothy began by saying-roughing it near a quiet lake where fish abound, bathing in the ocean's tossing waves and stretching out on her sunny sands, elimbing little mountain trails or hiking over great stretches of summer road-

GETTHERE isn't any doubt that even two weeks of the right sort of vacation would send a girl back actually prettier than when she went away, and of course a whole summer for those fortunate enough to stay does wonders. It would depend on four things-rest, exercise, happiness and the right sort of food. But it's all right to talk about these things; the big thing is to keep faithfully to them. Take worry, for instance. Every one has some little thing to worry about. You just have to use your will power and make up your mind not to worry because that never helped anything in the world. Then take the or at the very least eight hours a night, If I miss it I try to make it up. Well, that takes will power, you know. You can see for yourself how much giving up of parties and things it means. I've off on her vacation," she continued. "Now

had to learn to say no-to say no and stick to it-no matter how badly I wanted to go, and that's what I mean about vacations. Take dancing. Most girls I know go off on vacations, stay up till all hours and dance their heads off. They certainly come back more tired than when they went away. Don't you think that they do?"

Vividly alive

and sparkling

with health.

Miss Knapp.

acclaimed the

most beautiful

girl in America.

gives a new

formula for a

successful

vacation. It

includes romance,

a little dancing.

bathing and your

share of the

sunshine

spilled from

summer skies

There was a nice youthful sincerity in the putting of this question. In reproducing this conversation photographically let the writer say eighteen-year-old Miss Knapp ventures opinions with the shyness which any sweet, wholesome girl of eighteen might have manifested. Because of having high henors heaped upon her she has had to make a science of keeping beautiful, just as some girls her age have made a science of becoming tennis stars, She was glad to tell all she had learned and to give advice to other girls since she thought it might help. She talked well because she is well educated and has a thoughtful and intelligent mother, who built a child, she says, for "beauty, goodness and happiness." Dorothy was born in New York, went to good schools matter of rest. I have to have ten hours and has lived all her life as she does now at home with her parents on the outskirts of New York City.

"I don't think a girl ought to go to more than two dances a week while she's

who are forever wanting them to spend all their time dancing in hot places and to keep forever poked off in the She paused. Her clear brown eyes "Why don't they get an athletic beau?" SHE laughed. It was, you'll admit, a

please don't think for a minute that I'm

one of those persons who believe in giv-

ing up the companionship of boys and

having one of those complete not-a-

man-on-the-place sort of two weeks, but

why don't girls steer clear of the boys

rather good idea. "I like boys, you know." The admission was nicely and frankly made. "I think they're great, only I like the ones who care for outdoor things. If a girl doesn't know how to swim she ought to have some chap who really knows how teach her; but if she does swim why it's great to know a boy who'll take one every day with her. Then, too, walking. I could never feel satisfied with a vacation that didn't hold out one good hike a day. Some boys are funny-they'd rather be shot than do anything but ride in a taxicab when there's a five-minute walk in front of them; but there are others who strike out with you over a country road or up a mountain trail or down a fine stretch of the sandy beach and both of you feel -well, you both feel as though you own the world. I'm more fond of horseback riding than anything else, and I think that's great sport for anybody's vaca-

person takes in the way of enjoyment, nothing takes the place of a few routine exercises practiced faithfully and regularly every morning." She smiled. "Will power you see again. Of course, I've got so used to doing my exercises that I'd as soon leave out brushing my teeth or taking my bath, but I do know that other girls find it difficult

to keep themselves to it." The minute Dorothy jumps out of bed in the morning she drinks a glass of hot water. The next minute, she explains, she begins her daily program of exercises to strengthen and harden the muscles as well as to prevent superfluous flesh. First she stands for three minutes before the open window (winter or summer), her hands on her hips and her toes and heels together. Rising on her tiptoes she inhales slowly and exhales as she slowly returns to her normal position

Then she combines arm and breath ing exercises by placing her finger tips on her shoulders and raising them above her head as she inhales. For reducing the fiesh about the waist and abdomen she recommends the exercise which she does next, that of raising the arms above the head and touching the ground, without bending the knees, rapidly with the finger tips. She touches the ground fifteen times a minute, but of course she has been exercising ever since she was a litle girl. An exercise for developing the chest is swinging the arms straight out in front and then back until the finger tips meet.



Miss Knapp and her mother go out like two girls for a lark, and the daughter's recipe for happiness seems to have been an inheritance from the mother, for they both smile with equal ease and it's no strain on the eyes to look at them as they roll along in a beach chair

tion, but, of course, horses aren't always available."

This seemed a very good place to interrupt the young speaker and ask what she thought of Floyd A. Rowe, director of physical training of Michigan High Schools, who said recently that women would be slugging their way into the big baseball leagues some day. He said there was no reason why some sturdy girl with a keen batting eye shouldn't outdo Babe Ruth's home-run record some day.

"That would be terrible," Dorothy commented, "I don't mean that baseball played once in a while harms any one, but think of girls sliding desperately along the ground for bases." She laughed. "I know. I used to play it at school myself. I believe it would be harmful and too strenuous if indulged in regu-

"But no matter what exercise a

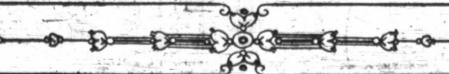
Dorothy's exercises finished she jumps into her bath, which is tepid and allowed to run cold before she gets out. She has a great time splashing about for a few minutes and then it's up and out for breakfast. Her diet is simple but substantial. Breakfast, for instance, always consists of a glass of orange juice and then poached eggs, bacon, toast or some such plain fare as that. She does not drink tea or coffee, ignores candy and limits herself as to pastry. She takes at least a quart of milk a day and eats meat only three times a week. Her greatest faith is pinned on fresh fruit and

fresh vegetables. Sitting on the porch of the hotel Derethy, who was acclaimed the typical New York beauty by Mr. Christy, would hold no other brief for her beauty but faithful adherence to the above rules. She contends that any girl or woman who is normally formed may develop graceful curves through proper exercise. If the legs are too big the right kind of exercises will reduce them. If they are too thin and shapeless, development will give the proper lines. She avews that any girl who is in good health may have a lovely glowing complexion and sparkling

You love to be alive when you've found out how to live was the way this radient little Venus summed it up.

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WALLOPING BRUINS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT FROM SPUDDERS

Story of Game Little Different From That of Day Before; Bears Again Find Spud Pitching Easy

Help! Help! Take 'em off! The San Antonio Bears made it five game in a row from the iders Tuesday afternoon and two straight games for the series.

sere was any difference in Tuesday's and Monday's games, it was the fact that the scores were not exactly the same. The Bruins smacked Spudder pitching freely for an 11 to 4 win in the second game of the series.

"Red" Lucas, former Nashville Vol and New York Giant, had the Salms in the first half of the game. The Spuds hit him hard in the latter half, but as was the case on the previous day, it then was too

A strong wind continued to blow toward left field and four home runs, two for each club, were made during the game, making nine for the two games. Bescher and Kitchens hit for the circuit for the Spuds, while Simon and Boone got the distance clouts for the visitors.

FORT WORTH, May 13-Sear's

home run with two on in the sev-

with Pate on second and two down

enabled the Cats to heat the Buffs,

out Wednesday, came back strong

National League

Pirates 13, Phillies 6, PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Pitts

hurgh routed Philadelphia in the

driving three pitchers from the

from Cincinnati today.

grave; Grimes and Taylor,

smith; Ryan and Snyder, NAT

Score by Innings-

Benton, Cooney and O'Neill.

BILL JOHNSTON PULLS

THROUGH THE FOURTH

ST. CLOUD, May 22,-William

Johnston, American tennis star, de-feated M. Ashlangul, Armenian champion, in the fourth round of

the men's singles in the Interna-

TO MEET FOR TITLE

LEWIS AND ZBYSZKO

ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Giants T, Cards 3. NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Nationals defeated St. Louis,

Cubs S. Braves 2.

scond, game of the series, 13 to 6.

Score: HOUSTON

Totals x two

Totals

Fort Worth

DALLAS-

Hodges Again Fails. was hits, but fell short of tying. Hippo Hodges once again tried and found wanting. He started and allowed four runs in five in-nings and was in trouble when he relieved by Stauffer in the start on the home grounds, allowed the first three batters to face him to hit a single, double and home run for five runs, two of these being left on by Hodges. Feigert worked the final three innings and got by nicely until "Terrible Ike" Boone hit one over the leftfield wall with a runner on.

Dooe's single and Boone's triple against the rightfield fence gave Mathes, 1b the Bears a run in the first and Segrist, 2b Kitchens tied it up with a homer Adams, c. Ritchens tied it up with a homer Allen, in the second. Bescher's single, an Schorr, infield out and Tanner's single put Bryan, the home crowd ahead in the third. Lingle,

Much Squabbling. In the Bears' third inning, after Hodges had caught Boone off first, Umpire Weir called a balk and al-ments, and this is the one in which skipper Salm got the air. A few minutes later Umpire O'Hearn put Catcher John Henry off the visitora bench.

The Bears scored eight runs in the fifth and sixth and stowed the game away. Hedges weakened appreciably in the fifth and three hits and a pass netted three runs. Aft-

and a pass netted three runs. After a single and a pass had put two in the sixth Stauffer was called to pitch to Boone and Galloway. tougher starting point could irdly have been selected for the hardly have been selected for the with Pat newcomer and he failed to get over, enabled Roone singled to left, Galloway 4 to 3, doubled to right and simon hit over out Wed the garden wall for five runs.

Grigaby Turns Ankle. The Spudders got a decidedly sperber, if schultz, rf coatly run in the sixth. This marker put Denver Grigsby out of the game with a twisted ankle. He spend the inning with a double schmandt, 1b markopened the inning with a double schmandt, 1b markschmandt, 1b mark-

se hooked an ankie under him and x two out with a bum ankie, so the injury to Grigaby makes the Spudders abort on outfielding talent. Cotter probably will be back in the Cotter probably will be back in the Wednesday.

Bescher's homer in the seventh Tavener, as hard smack over the left center Boone's homer with Gross on gave Housto the Bears two runs off Feigert in the ninth round, The score:

SPUDDERS-

Two-base hits, Meyers, Galloway, Grigsby, Bescher. Three-base hits, Boone. Home runs, Kitchens, Simon, Bescher, Boone. Stolen bases, Booe. Tanner. Sacrifice hits. Simon, Berger. Innings pitched, by Hodges 5, none out in sixth, 4 runs, 9 hits: Stauffer 1, 5 runs, 3 hits. Struck out, by Lucas 8, Stauffer 1, Feigert 3. Bases on balls, off Hodges 5, Lucas 2, Feigert 2. Wild pitches. Feigert. Balks, Hodges. Double plays, White to Berger to Elliptt. Time of game, 2:13. Umpires, Weir and O'Hearne.

Sanderabs 7. Gassers 2 SRREVEPORT, LA. May 23.— alveston batters had no trouble in Gassers' pitchers, and de-Shreveport Tuesday, 7 to 3

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DALLAS May 22.—Beaument took the league leadership from Dallas by nitting Rube Schörr hard in the series that it is a match for the series took the odd game of the series from Washington 12 to 7. Series in the series with the series in the series with the series in th MINNEAPOLIS MAY 31 - E

Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results.
San Antonio 11, Wichita Falls
Galveston 7, Shreveport 3,
Houston 2, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 6, Dallas 4.

Thursday's Schedule. Houston at Wichita Falls. Gaiveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LÉAGUE

Thursday's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Results.

St. Louis 3, New York 7.
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Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 8, Boston 2.

Thursday's Schedule. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Only games scheduled. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Tuesday's Results., Memphis 2-1, Mobile 3-2. Atlanta 4, Chattanoga 2, Little Rock 5, New Orleans 2. Birmingham 5, Nashville 5; (nine WESTERS LEAGUE.

Tuesday's Results, ix City 12, Denver 4. Moines 11, Omaha 10, Joseph-Oklahoma City, park Wichita-Tulsa, wet grounds. TEXAS ASSOCIATION. Tuesday's Results, Corsicana 4, Austin 0. Sherman 2, Waco 6. Mexia 12, Marlin 3.

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Knight, 1; Pate, 1. Time: 2:10, Umpires: Brashear and Price. Pitching leine ... Darrough Hodges Feigert

Texas League Home Run Leaders

mound during the contest. Cy Williams hit his 15th home run of the season in the fifth, scoring San Simmons. Shraveport. 4.
Riley, Shraveport. 5.
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Sears, Fort Worth, 2. Simmons, Shreveport, 6. ahead of him. Mokan, Russell and Traynor also make four ply awats Cooper and Schmidt; Mendows. Hubbell, Weinert and Heline, Wil-BROOKLYN, May 11 .- Brooklyn ent to the top of the second di vision by making it two straight Score by innings—H. H. E. Cincinnati ... 002 100 000—5 7 2
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American League

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BOSTON, May 23.—Aldridge held Boston to four hits while Chicago batted Marquard and Cooney freely Tigers 4, Athletics 3. DETROIT, May 23.—George Dauss was in good form and won his sev-Chicago 300 008 002-8 14 3 Boston 100 000 100-2 4 0 enth victory out of eight starts, Deenth victory out of eight starts, De-troit beating Philadelphis, 4 to 3. Score by innings— R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 011 010—3 7 7 Detroit 021 010 00x—4 9 2 Harris, Helmach and Perkins; Dauss and Bassler. Aldridge and Hartnett; Marquard,

Yanks, 3; White Sox, 1. CHICAGO, May 23.—Babe Ruth broke up a great southpaw pitching duel between Herb Pennock and Mike Ovengres with a home run smash over the right field wall in the 15th inning, giving New York gan scored in front of the Bam.

It was Ruth's eighth circuit clout of the season, an enabled the Yanthe men's singles in the international hard court championships
Tuesday, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Johnston and Clifton B. Herd, of
Los Angeles, defeated Count Balbi
and Cesars Colombo, the Italian
pair, in the third round of the men's
doubles, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

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and Graham. Brewns 12, Seastors 7 ST. LOUIS, May 23.—St. Louis took the odd game of the series

The Lookout

And the Bears are playing with a patched up line-up. Wonder how good those babies are with the regular line-up intact. Frankle Fuller is out with a sprained ankle and Jim/Galloway is shifted to second

in the first two games. Once Al White saved a hit with a great bare handed step, another time he lined out to the infield and the other time he hit into a double play. He's hit two singles, a double, a triple and a home run in the two games.

Robert Bescher ran Terrible Ike a close second for swatting honors Tuesday. Robert smacked a single, double and home run as compared with a single, triple and home run, MUNICIPAL GOLF TOURNEY

batting with New Orleans in 1921 and was sold to the Giants. Mc-Graw sent him to Toledo and he was "bust" in the association, batting at Little Rock and the best he could do was .. 329.

ball players. There doesn't seem tournament committee. The Naf-to be a weak spot anywhere, but siger trophy, a handsome silver lovto be a weak spot anywhere, but siger trophy, a nandsonic structure of this by his account of the second of the lot. The time. The trophy must be won three former champion showed powerful stamina in breaking about a dozen. thirdsacker, shipped to Santone by times for permanent possession.

St. Louis, looks the part of one of the best ball players to set foot in are not yet made, but it is expected the Texas League in quite some that qualifying rounds will be unspell. The Browns may have made necessary, due to the fact that there a poor guess when they kept Homer are not expected to be more than 64 entries. This will mean that the

The Spudder keystone combina- Drawings will be held be tion—Josephus Berger and Alber-tino White—has been the bright week's time in which to complete spot in the past two gloomy days. their first round of matches. Sensational fielding on the part of these two has kept-the Bears from piling up bigger scores than they have and those scores have been big enough, as it is.

Berger came through with as great a fielding play Tuesday as has ever been seen at Athletic Park. With runners on first and second, Gross slapped a line drive between third and short. Joe roamed over many feet to his right and pulled in the ball backbanded with his gloved hand. Had there been no outs instead of two, a triple play would have been in sight.

Grigsby's being out of the line-up the young cub was pounding at the rate of 390, and a hitter of those proportions is always a handy man n the batting order. If Cotter im able to go back in the game on his weak ankle, everything will be O. K., for there is Whitey to take care

Henry Meine says he is glad to be back in the Texas League and toil-ing for the Spudders. "It beats warming the bench all the time in. the big leagues," is the way he puts-it. The way things are going now Meine is promised plenty of work.

New York may force Montana in to taking on all the heavyweight title bouts. The New York boxing commission has ruled once against a Dempsey-Willis bout and has declined to issue a license to Jess Willard. If the commission sticks to its former stands, a Dempsey-Firpo atruggle seems to be about all there is in sight for the big town.

Montana already has the Gibbons Dempsey bout, Great Falls, a neigh-bor city to Shelby, seems to want to outdo Shelby in the matter of putting on title bouts, and after the Gibbons Dempsey rumpus, Great Falls may put in a bid for Willis and Dempsey. And Great Falls may get it, if New York won't allow the bout. However, this New York commission has a habit of reversing its decisions on little or no provo-cation, and New York is the best bet for any title bouts after the one at Shelby on July 4.

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Tork Yankees closed Tuesday now has eight home runs this year, one less than Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns. vasion for some time and after The Athletics lost their second resting Wednesday, as do five other straight to Detroit, after winning er American League clubs, go to the first, 4 to 2, and suffered the Philadelphia for a tussic Thursday temporary loss of Sammy Hale, with the Athletics, their nearest third baseman, who broke a thumb

t cvals. pected. Connie Mack has not had league as much success in the west as had dropped the odd game of the series Miller Huggins, but considering to St. Louis, 12 to 7. If anybody wants to know whether or not lke Boone can hit, send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Lookout. The Spudders have put him out three times lowest priced club in the majors. was expected, he has accumulated as many head liners. The Giants continued their jugliated as many head liners. The gernaut journey by blasting St. Louis, 7 to 3.

Pittsburgh grabbed a stronger hold on second place by again downing Philadelphia, 13 to 6. Cy western tour, breaking up a 15-in-ning duel with the Chicago White ning duel with the Chicago White made his 15th home run of the sea-Sox by knocking the ball out of the son.

Brooklyn climbed over Cincinnati

score was 3 to 1. Into leadership of the second di-It was the ninth straight victory vision, 9 to 6. Chicago defeated for the Yankees and gave them 12 Boston, 8 to 2.

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Wednesday.

The Giants continued their jug

Lewis took ninety-nine minutes to the only fall of the match and this by his headlock.

COMMISSION DECLINES TO DECLARE STAND ON WILLS-DEMPSEY MATCH

NEW YORK, May 22.-The New York State Athletic commission Tuesday afternoon declined to reyeal its attitude toward the proposed Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight championship match after considering an offer by Tex Rickard to stage the bout here probably on Labor Day.

By their failure to put a team in the field, the North Methodists for-CY WILLIAMS HITS. feited Tuesday afternoon's Twilight FIFTEENTH HOME RUN

PITTSBURGH, May 22 .-- Cy WUpractice game was staged for the liams clouted out his 15th home run game and the Texas crowd copped the decision, 10 to 4. of the season here today against Philadelphia. One man was on base and Cooper was pitching for Pitts-

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either Willard, Firpo or Wills," was the statement made here Wednesday by Jack Kearns. "It is a case of first come, first served." the champion's manager went on. "We have never-picked opponents for interested in the Columbus Americans of that now He is ready to first now. that now. He is ready to fight any- and Dr. Drury made the announce one and the minute a legitimate ment of the purchase upon their ar-promoter offers suitable terms, ar- rival here Wednesday from Chi-

icles will be signed." Mr. Kearns denied that Dempsey had been signed for a bout with Firpo, but said he had several such BAYLOR WINS FIRST offers from New York for the champion within a short time.
"A business men's syndicate of Great Falls wants Dempey and

Wills for a bout to be staged here." Mr. Kearns said. "They have made an offer and articles may be signed an ofter and articles may be signed to baylor Bears won Tuesday's soon. As to eaktern cities which want Dempsey and Wills let them put up the cash first, as the promoters of the dibbons-Dempsey bout did. There will be plenty of time to talk afterwards regarding the Dempsey Wills fight here."

Mr. Kearns said that the Shelby bout, considered the "impossible," delivery were fresh home runs. TO BE STARTED SATURDAY in the east, was an assured finan-Freeze also struck but nine Long-cial success. For that reason, he horn batters and walked but two added, he was favorably consider-men. ing the offer of Great Falls bustchampion and the big ebony boxer. Baylor When asked if it were true Demp-

sey had been offered \$352,000 to box Wills in this city, Kearns only smiled. He also declined to discuss how much Tex Rickard of New York had offered him for a bout in the east between Dempsey and or Dempsey and Firpo. Kearns said he was also negotiating

for a bout with Firpo on his own heath-Argentine. He said this bout, if signed, would probably

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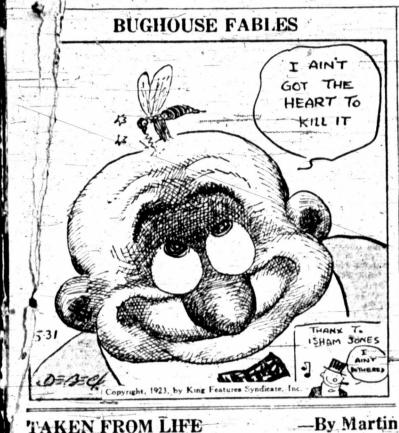
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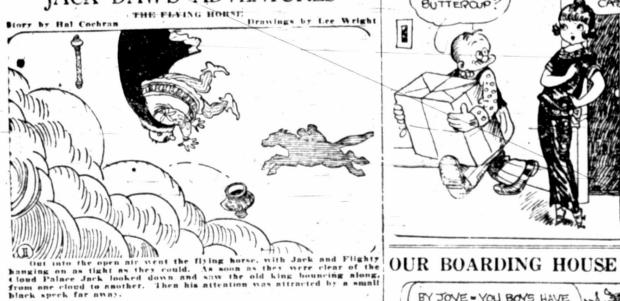








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The money was raised in around twelve minutes, following a talk by W. D. Cline, chairman of the Funds Campaign, and the call for subscriptions by Miss Florence Jackson, board member and—former president of the club. The meeting was the annual closing business session with a small representation of the club attending, but the forty members present snapped into the subscription business with considerable enthusiasm. The gifts rained from sixteen of \$25 each down to \$10, totaling \$655. To bring the sum to \$1,000 an immediate motion was made to draw on the club treasury for the remaining \$345, and the motion received instant and unanimous support.

The business women's subscription is expected that several hundred dollars more will come in from business women in and out of the club who were not at the Tuesday evening meeting, a number having telephoned subscriptions Wedness day morning.

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BELGIAN OFFICIALS ON WAY TO PARIS

PARIS, May 23. (P) — Premier significant. I do not say it was significant. But it sounded so.

per of Belgium are expected to arrive next Sunday or Monday for an separating sastern Thrace—which other conference with Premier Pointer and the allies gave to Turkey at the care in regard to the allied program in the Ruhr.

The front state of the Maritza river Thrace—which other conference with Premier Pointer and western Thrace, still a part of the Ruhr.

LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST

FORT WORTH, May 23. (P)-J. M. well.

"100 wildest stills were in operation around ake Worth." This declara-

Shortly thereafter he resigned and immediately went to Ranger, where he became chief of police. He later resigned at Ranger.

WOULD HOLD COTTON FOR 50 CENTS A POUND

The American Cotton Association is planning a movement throughout the south to withhold cotton until it reaches a price level where farm-ars can make a "legitimate profit." J. S. Wannamaker, president of the

association, declared in an address here last night. The plan outlined by Mr. Wannamaker would provide for the buy-ing of bales of cotton by indi-viduals, clubs and corporations, the cotton to be stored in warehouses and the certificates and trust recondition that the cotton was not

FINES IN DOLLARS INSTEAD OF MARKS ASSESSED BY FRENCH

DUESELDORF, May 23. (P)-Fines in dollars instead of marks, are being levied by the military authorities as punishment for sabotage and other offenses against the occupation forces. The city of Dortmund was fined \$245 for destroying telephone and telegraph wire ft refused to pay, and the French seized 15,000,000 marks. The town of Lennep has been fined \$155 because 15 shots were fired fnto the station some night ago, nobedy be-

SEEKS CUSTODY OF HER GRAND CHILD BY HABEAS CORPUS

Mrs. LaVerne Rush has filed a suit in the 89th district court by way of habeas corpus in which she seeks to gain the custody of her seven-year-old grand daughter whom she alleges is being restrained of her liberty and freedom The petitioner cites Billie Notspondents in the case. Judge Mar-tin granted the writ and set the matter down or final hearing for

Mrs. Rush alleges in her petition that the father of the child, who claim of the Bethlehem Steel Com-was her son, died in 1918 at which pany for \$8,500,000 alleged to be that the father of the child, who !. time the whereabouts of the little

in Tulsa where she was later found.

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S GREECE MAY BE DOWN BUT SHE'S FAR FROM OUT AS A FIGHTING NATION SAYS SIMS

A cash donation of \$1.600 was contributed by the Y. W. C. A. Business Women's Club members Tuesday evening toward the erection of the new Y W. C. A.

quarrel with Turkey—at least I do not think she will. But she is not going to take much back-talk from her. I get the impression from talks with public men here that Greece had just about ceded her limit. She'll Tight before she falls

back much further.
"I'd like to see Colonel Plastiras." I said to the foreign office officials shortly after my arrival here. Colonel Plastiras is "chief of the revolution," head of the Greek gov-

ernment. "Colonel Plastiras has gone to the front." I was told. "Me will not be back for several days." "The front:" It sounded rather significant. I do not say it was sig-

FORMER POLICE CAPTAIN end the Turks are detachments of

Cornett, former police captain in
Fort Worth and more recently chief
of police at Ranger, was acrested
today on a charge of selling liquor.
The arrest was made here by Polide Captain, Hale. Charges, later
were filed and bond of \$5,000 immediately furnished by Cornett.
Cornett, while captain of police
here, was active in bootlegging
raids and in one instance shot; a
suspect. The latter recovered. Cornett charged just a year ago that
"100 wildcat stills were in operation."

Well.
Colonel Plastiras is not in direct
cammand of the army. General
Pangalos is commander-in-chief.
Pangalos is commander

Alderman transferring Cornett to the Lake with orders to find the Company which went on trial,

ORANGEBURG, S. C. May 21.— LEGION READY FOR

Members of the ladies auxiliary of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion will hold a poppy sale in the business district Saturday. The sale is being given for the nual picule of the company is being las. 7 up and 5 to play. two of three years, unless cotton goes up to 50 cents a pound before the time agreed upon.

The sale is being given for the benefit is disabled soldiers in government hospitals. The funds will so to supply sales. ernment hospitals. The funds will go to supply games, music and other entertainment that is not provided for in the government allotment.

The proceeds will be added to the fund which was started at the First. fund which was started at the First a year's stay in Tampico, Mexico, Baptist Church last Sunday when where he has been interested in the Chaplain A. Foltz spoke in behalf of oil industry. the men in the government Institu-

TO UNDERWRITE PART OF AUSTRIAN LOAN

NEW YORK, May 23 .- J. P. Morgan today announced that his banking house was prepared to organreconstruction loan.

ias on business. Mr. Mroffman in a prepared statement said he had advised the loan bommission of Austria that his irm was ready to act when the lime was ripe to make the issue, to divide among the leading of the lime was ripe to make the issue, to e divided among the leading coun-

Two reasons, said Mr. Morgan happing a few days with his brother. W. J. Daugherty, of the kelm Motor Company. work. The first was that the firm believed the bond to be well me-cured. The second was that it marked a step toward improving On this point the statement said. MINISTERS LIMITED "It is the first step toward the rehabilitation of Central Europe taken by all the countries working together and we believe that the American market should take its part when such a concerted effort is being made to better general

business conditions in the world." CLAIM OF BETHLEHEM CO.

WASHINGTON. May 23. (4)-The due under war time contracts has not known. The grandmother con-tends that the respondent Billie decision which was said to have the Nottingham had deserted the child approval of a majority of the board.

Tulsa where she was later found.

The decision was based on a for-MRUGER AND POIS GET

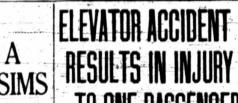
126 BARRELS AT ELECTRA

Kruger & Pois completed No. 5 on
their Waggoner tract in section 13
south Electra and it is good for a
125 barrel producer from the 1871
foot sand. Location for No. 6 has mal legal opinion setting forth

MAN WHO SHOT SALESMEN

IS CHARGED WITH MURDER PHOENIX. ARIZ. May, 23-A harge of first degree murder was filed in justice court here today against Mrs. Lealah Crandall, who has confessed she shot and killed W. E. Remington, prominent Phoe-

ix automobile salesman last night.



TO ONE PASSENGER

New Yest-Cetteen.

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Lake late yesterday, was recovered

SHERMAN, May 23.-H. K. Akin, 5, of Windom, Texas, died on a T.

go on and on being made the City, 8 and 7.
"goats" of the exchange situation.
Worth, defeated Mrs. Ben Humphreys of Memphis, 5 and 4. Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis was NEWS BREVITIES. carried to the seventeenth green beof Memphis, 2 up. and 1 to play.
Miss Margery Dorrance of Houston
forced Mrs. Maddox to play initeen
The employes of the Humble Oll
Definition of the Humble Oll

Mrs. Kenneth Duffield of Mem-phis defeated Mrs. S. G. Hopkins of

Clarence Sweeney, scout for the 2 up. Texas Company, is back on the job after a 10 days' illness.

Mrs. L. W. Magruder of Mempins of New control of New Corleans, city champion and former or new corrections. Orleans, city champion and former southern champion, 2 and 1.

Mrs. A. M. Luckett of Fort Worth

Mrs. A. M. Luckett of Fort Worth was in the city on business Wednes- was defeated by Mrs. Herman Gartof Fort Worth, 5 up, and 4 to sethack. Charles Fuller left Tuesday for play.

L M Lockridge of Iowa Park

in the city for the next few days.

in favor of the law.

with friends.

Durant, Okla., for a week's visit REQUISITION ISSUED FOR RETURN OF GOLDSTEIN

Jimmle McNeese of the Jimmle AUSTIN, May 22.—Requisition for the return to Beaumont of Archie Goldstein, who is claimed to have escaped from jail there re-McNeese Jazz Orchestra, is in Dal- | Eugene Liepold of the Loeb-Liecently was issued today by Governo pold Clothing Company is in Gal-Neff on the governor of Arkansas. Goldstein is under arrest at Little veston, Texas, attending a conven-Rock, according to requisition pa E. B. Daugherty of Napines, Ill., pers. He was under four year sen

COMET COMPANY NO. 8 15 SWABBING 400 BARRELS A. R. O'Melia of Philadelphia is

The Comet Petroleum Company's 8 Kemp-Kemper in the Free man-Hampton pool was completed Tuesday and is swabbing in the neighborhood of 400 barrels daily from the 1700 foot pa.: IN DURANGO, MEXIC

MEXICO CITY, May 22. (P)-Pub- JURY FIXDS FOR DEFENDANT

lication-in Durango of a state law limiting the number of ministers permitted to officiate in the entire IN COMMISSION SUIT CASE A jury in the 89th district court state to 25 for each denomination returned a verdict in favor of the has caused great excitement, acording to press dispatches from mission deal styled John Robinson that city. It is said that there are and others against Georg 263 Catholic priests in Durango. Wright. The plaintiff south TENTATIVELY DENIED Anti-cierical organizations, it is ad- mission to the amount of \$1800 ded. are organizing a demonstration | which he contended was due for the

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Rel ports of a continued good spot deall-night search. The funeral will mand a favorable opinion of the acall-night search. The funeral will counts of the federal reserve meeta child survive:

Mr. Kreiling was a member of a flahing party whose boast was blown out into the lake. He started to swim out to bring the boat back to the shore when he sud enly sank.

AGED RESIDENT OF WINDOM DIES ON TEXAS-PACIFIC TRAIN

SHEPMAN May 21 H. W. Aking the late. Washington and a builish private bureau report on the grow-ining crop ail combined to put the private bureau report on the grow-ining crop ail combined to put the private bureau report on the grow-ining crop ail combined to put the private bureau report on the grow-ining crop ail combined to put the private bureau report on the grow-ining crop ail combined to put the first hour of the session, trading from the first hour of the session, trading from which serves 3.00 and a solic stockers 4.00 to 6500; beeves 3.00 and a solic stockers 4.00 to per cent of normal, the increase in acreage at only 7.5 per cent, and the indicated crop at 11,650,000

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Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, May 23—Cotton quiet.
27.05: Houston 27.75; Galveston
steady, 27.85. New Orleans Spots.

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—Spot cotton firm, 50 points higher Sales on the spot 429 bales; to arrive 78.

Low middling 26.75; middling 27.56;

good middling 28.00; receipts 2751; stock 102,292 GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, May 22 — Wheat aver-aged lower in price today during early transaction. The Liverpool Studebaker. Chandler, Mark market had proved unresponsive to yesterday's advance on this side of the Atlantic, and there, was a lack May department stores, of aggressive new buying here. On Alexe and Recebust to Texarkana on the eighteenth green, the other hand selling pressure was up.
Mrs. L. W. Magruder of Memphis light and the market easily influenced. Initial prices, which vafluenced. Initial prices, which va-ried from unchanged to \$c lower, July \$1.171 to \$1.181, and September \$1.161 to \$1. were followed.

moderate rally, but then a fresh Additional weakness developed lower prices according to dearth of cexport of business and absence of

RAILWAY SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY Arrives Drp. 1—TO Stamford and Abilene
2—FROM Abilene
b—TO Stamford and Abilene
8—FROM Abilene 12 50 p m. 12 30 a. m BYERS BRANCH

Train No.

22—TO Denison, St. Louis and Kansas City

46—TO Dallas (local)

48—TO Dallas (local)

Train No.—
21—FROM Kansas City, St. Louis and Denison...
45—FROM Dallas (local) FORT WORTH & DENVER

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1-TO Childress and Denver
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LOST AND FOUND

For the recovery of my 75 foot black garden hose, hose rack and spray, stolen from my front porch steps Saturday night. HOMER KARRENBROCK Phone 2307 or 2707

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MALE HELP WANTED MEN to tearn barber trade. Call Imperial Barber college. Corner 517 Seventh-st. Wichits Falls. TAKE a course with The International Correspondence Schools, the largest school in the world; more than \$90 courses. For information call or write J. T. Dismond. Hears Hotel, Wichits Falls.

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COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; experience unnecessary; we train you information free, Write 507 Railway Exchange. Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Partner for cold drink stand and tourist camp, combined, 375 required. Apply Aifred Smith, one mile west of Henrietta.

WANTED—Two first class plumbers on large work. S. P. Osburn, Abilene, Texas.

YOUNG man wanted to work on YOUNG man wanted to work on train. Apply 511 Seventh, Union. News Co.

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THREE DAYS SET ASIDE BY BOARD FOR OBJECTIONS

Three days have been set aside by the board of equalization for all property owners in the courty whose valuations have been changed to voice their objections. The days selected are June 12, 13 and 14.

Each and every property owner whose figures have been altered on the rendition sheets by the board will be notified individually by postal card and a printed list will also be published in one of the newspapers.

June 12 has been designated as the day in which complaints will be heard from owners of property in the court when asked why she was shooting.

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The husband entered a plea of guilty to disturbing the peace and testified that he had appealed to the officers for protection from his ties tipied to the car, the woman sail complaints and should this be the case the board will remain in session until everyone has had the session until everyone has had the opportunity of being heard.

SPECIAL MEETING OF DEMOLAY

held at the Masonic Temple Thursday railroad officials, called to discuss plans and methods of handling the hear future. All committees on meatitions are urgently requested to hand in their reports before the meeting.

Sam Cochran, state councilor for

Sam Cochran, state councilor for Texas, is making arrangements for a representative to visit the chapter in the near future and a special program will be worked out Thursday night.

After the regular business is finished, a special first will be seen to be supported by the school board, advised Judge W. Tuesday night, that he would accept.

After the regular business is finished, a special trial will be one of
the features of the evening.

Every member is urged to be
present and Master Masons are
cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday hight, that he would account to be present and will have the same
committee assignments as were held
by Judge Carrigan, whose place on
the board he takes, Judge Chauncey said.

Woman Pays \$10 for Privilege of Playfully Shooting at Husband After Using Car Without Permission

was learned Wednesday, and hereafter only the firemen will be apprized of the location of fires.

The discontinuance of the whistle
alarms was decided upon as a measure to cut down the "gallery" at
fires, Chief McClure said. Every
fire attracts a number of autoists
who get in the way of the equipment, block the paths to the fireplugs, add to the danger to pedestrians and make themselves a gen-

ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON HANDLING OF WHEAT CROP

T. P. Duncan, general manager of TO PLAN FOR CEREMONIAL

The Hope Chapter of DeMolay is in Fort Worth Wednesday atwill have a called meeting to be beid at the Masonic Temple Thursfay night at 7:30

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TRYING CASE OVER

Sounding of fire alarms on the round house whistle has been discontinued by the fire department, it was learned Wednesday, and here-

trians and make themselves a gen-eral nuisance, and it is believed that

by cutting out the whistle alarm, the number or such unwelcome vis-

JUDGE E. W. NAPIER

a case which involves an automobile and an alleged agency. The case is styled Neece Automobile Company against O. L. Birchfield. A jury was selected in the case before the noon recess Wednesday.

The plaintiffs in their original petition ask for a judgment for balance due on the automobile which they claim was sold to the defendant. The plaintiff contends that all the money has not been that sell the money has not been Take This Tip

defendant. The plaintiff contends
that all the money has not been
received by them.

In answering the plaintiff's allegations the defendant alleges that
when he purchased the automobile,
a Wills Sainte Claire, that it was
understood between he and the
plaintiff, that the sale involved the
granting of the right to him to become sole agent for the car in the
vicinity of Electra and Burkburnett.
He asks judgment in the cross action as set up.

RECOVERS ELECTRIC MOTOR PROM BOY CAMPER AT LAKE

Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley recovered an electric motor Wednes day afternoon from a boy camper at Lake Wichita. In the morning the man who had lost the piece of machinery applied to Mr. Bralley for assistance.

assistance.
Driving up to the tent where the boy appeared Mr. Bralley asked him if he was going to tell the truth. The boy, 12 years of age, replied to a certainty that he would. He was then asked whether he had a motor. The reply to this question was also in the affirmative. Mr. Bralley remained in the car but ordered the boy to bring the motor and place it in the automobile. This request was also fulfilled without objection.

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